The Weather
Today—Cloudy and mild with rain later in the day. Yesterday—High, 62; low, 40.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 87 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

NEWS OF THE HOUR ON THE HOUR
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Red Tanks Reported in Center of Berlin

Molotov Here, Immediately Opens Confab With Truman

Quick Start Of Parley Underlines Big 3 Issues

Foreign Minister Is Quartered in House Next Door To Chief Executive

By the Associated Press

V. M. Molotov, Russian foreign commissar, arrived here yesterday for important Big Three conferences and President Truman arranged to see him almost immediately.

The meeting was set for 8:30 p. m. (Eastern war time) at the Blair House, where the Chief Executive and his family are living while the White House is being readied for them.

The time was less than 3 hours after the Soviet official arrived here aboard an Army Air Transport plane at 5:46 p. m., completing a flight across Siberia from Moscow. He is en route to the San Francisco United Nations Conference.

The Truman-Molotov meeting was arranged as a next-door neighbor affair. Molotov was assigned quarters in the adjoining Blair-Lee house. The two residences, across the street from the State Department, are maintained for visiting government dignitaries.

Stettinius Makes Introduction

Secretary of State Stettinius was called on to make the introduction, accompanying Molotov on the short walk to see Mr. Truman. Molotov visited the United States in 1942, but during most of his stay he was incognito, and the State Department had no record that he had met Mr. Truman, then a Senator.

The speedy arrangement of the meeting with Mr. Truman underscored the importance of pending Big Three conferences preliminary to the United Nations meeting.

After meeting the Russian party at the airport Stettinius rode with Molotov to the Blair-Lee House and went in with him.

He emerged a few minutes later and went next door, presumably to talk to the President.

Leading Officials Greet Molotov

As the party entered the Blair-Lee House, Miss Mary Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, accompanied by an Army officer and a Navy officer, emerged from next door and watched from the front porch.

Secretary of State Stettinius headed a group of leading American, Russian and British officials greeting the foreign commissar.

Molotov, right-hand man of Premier Stalin in international affairs, was expected to plunge almost immediately into a series of conferences on grave issues concerning the USSR, Britain and the United States, centering on Poland.

In addition to Stettinius and other American officials, the welcoming party included Russian Ambassador Andrei Gromyko and Mrs. Gromyko, with ranking members of the embassy staff, and Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British Ambassador to Moscow.

Harriman Came Ahead

Sir Archibald and W. Averell Harriman, U. S. Ambassador to Russia who also was in the greeting party, flew here ahead of Molotov for the Big Three conferences.

Others in the American group were James Dunn, Assistant Secretary of State assigned to European affairs; Charles Bohlen, State Department Eastern European specialist, and officials of the department's Russian desk.

Military ceremonies customary in greeting a foreign guest of Molotov's rank were omitted on account of the period of mourning proclaimed for the death of President Roosevelt.

There was only a brief session of handshaking after Molotov stepped from the giant C-54 plane.

Then he and Stettinius walked to a waiting limousine and they were

See MOLOTOV, Page 2, Column 4.

Yankees Triumph Over Nats, 5 to 2

Three unearned runs in the first inning today enabled the New York Yankees to defeat Washington's Senators, 5 to 2, giving the Yankees the series, 2 to 1. Hank Borowy limited the Senators to three hits.

Only one of the game's seven runs was earned, that coming on Lindell's double and Buzas' single in the Yankees' two-run attack in the fifth. The game was watched by 18,564 fans.

Optimism Is Forced

San Francisco Delegates Eye Big 3 Issues Apprehensively

Stalin Hails Polish Pact as Final Check On Nazi Aggression

Moscow, April 22 (AP).—Signature of a 20-year treaty of friendship, mutual aid and postwar collaboration by the Soviet Union with the Warsaw Polish provisional government marks the binding of three Slav governments to Moscow in a solid accord.

After signing the pact last night in the Kremlin, Marshal Stalin hailed it as of "great historical significance" and declared, "now it is possible to say with assurance that German aggression has been checked from the east."

The treaty gives the rapidly expanding Polish provisional government new prestige.

(The Polish Warsaw government is not recognized by Britain and the United States, which nations denied a Soviet request for representation of that regime at the San Francisco World Security Conference opening Wednesday. Negotiations are in progress in Washington seeking to establish a broader

See POLISH, Page 2, Column 6.

Progress in Settling Differences to Decide Parley Accomplishments

By John M. Hightower

San Francisco, April 22 (AP).—The United Nations entered one of the most fateful weeks of the war today with victory in Europe almost at hand but victory in San Francisco by no means guaranteed.

Every new arrival for the historic conference opening here Wednesday, including members of the United States delegation, stoutly predicted success in creating a world security league. Yet each one was looking over his shoulder at Washington, looking almost desperately, for a sign of Big Three agreement on Polish and other troublesome issues.

What Secretary of State Stettinius, British Foreign Minister Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov are able to do about these things in the next two preconference days is expected to fix the limits of real Conference accomplishment by showing exactly

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 3.

New Meat Plan Evolved by U.S. To Ease Dearth

Army Ceiling Boost, Increased Subsidies In 10-Point Program

By Christine Sadler

After weeks of concentrated study, the Government came up yesterday with a 10-point answer to one of the Nation's most absorbing questions: "What's going to be done about meat?"

Designed to encourage fatter cattle, break up the black market, help the Army with its buying problems and to insure packers that none of them need to go out of business due to price difficulties, the new meat program was announced by Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis, "in cooperation with OPA, WFA, and the War Department."

It permits the Army to pay above ceilings for beef—at an estimated added cost of 7 million dollars annually—and increases meat subsidies by an estimated 15 million dollars annually. There will be no increase in meat prices at retail.

Ten Cardinal Points

In the order announced by the OES chief, the 10 points are:

1. Cattle feeding is encouraged by increasing the gap between subsidies on lower and top grades of animals by 25 cents per 100 pounds. Thus the feeder is insured that he can make a profit on a range animal which he "finishes" into good steak material. Consumers will notice less tough utility beef on the counters, more of the "A" grades.

2. The Army can pay 25 cents per 100 pounds more than ceiling prices for choice, good and commercial grades of carcass beef—and 35 cents more for frozen boneless beef. It already has permission to pay above ceilings for pork. These changes are expected "to tap new sources for obtaining Army meat" and thus alleviate the drain which military purchases have been on the civilian supply.

Subsidy Adjustment Plan

Also, an adjustment is made in subsidy payments on beef when cattle are selling at the "top of the stabilization range." Since price

See MEAT, Page 7, Column 2.

Hart Urges U. S. Retain 3 Island Groups

Cites Communication Value of Marshalls, Carolines, Marianas

By the Associated Press

Senator Hart (R., Conn.) yesterday advocated American retention of the Marshall, Caroline and Marianas Islands "to insure peace in the Pacific."

The former admiral in command of the Pacific Fleet asserted in a speech broadcast by NBC that Pacific islands in general "are—and probably always will be—economic liabilities to any nation which carries responsibility for them. The only economic value will lie in facilitating sea and air communications across the Pacific."

Someone Must Fill Vacuum

In the case of the Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas, he said:

"Japan, of course, must be evicted from those and some other Pacific islands where for years they have broken faith with the world and exploited the natives. Their departure will leave a vacuum which someone must fill for the welfare of what will remain of the poor natives—if for no other reason."

"I don't think their future is necessarily something which should be settled at San Francisco, say, next month," he declared.

"That future will be a proper subject for the action of the international organization which is to come out of the conference which begins this week. Quite possible the problem will not be solved until the peace conference that will be held after Japan is crushed. However, it is time to be thinking it over."

Trustee Record Clear

The Senator said the three groups of islands could come closest to self-maintenance if integrated under one government.

Whatever "trusteeship" means, he said, "need not concern us because our record in the Philippines clearly proves that we have been a true and proper trustee over dependent people of other races—in the best and most inclusive meaning of the word."

Another Killed, 3 Wounded

Drafted Day After Graduation, Private Is Killed in Germany

District of Columbia men reported killed through April 22 include: Army, 711; Navy, 135; Marines, 87; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 938. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor, 912,200.

An Army private who was drafted the day after his graduation from St. John's College here was killed in Germany early this month. He is Pfc. Thomas A. Hanrahan, jr., of the Thirty-eighth Infantry Division. A native of Baltimore, he had been overseas seven months and won the Bronze Star in January.

It was also reported yesterday that Marine Private Norman E. Alvey, father of a 7-month-old daughter whom he never saw, was killed on Iwo Jima and Marine Private Francis W. Brown was wounded there.

District area casualties announced yesterday totaled eight including the three men named above. One man is missing, two others are wounded, and two are prisoners.

KILLED:

Pfc. Thomas A. Hanrahan, jr., 19, son of Thomas A. Hanrahan, sr., of 714 20th st. ne.

Pvt. Norman E. Alvey, 33, whose sister, Mrs. Barbara Aker, lives at 520 st. se.

MISSING:

Sergt. Kenneth Wright, 23, son

See CASUALTY, Page 4, Column 4.

11,738 Japs Dead in Naha Line Battle

27 Are Captured; Southern Okinawa Fight Rages On With Little Change

Guam (Monday), April 23 (AP). Troops of the Twenty-fourth Army Corps have killed 11,738 Japanese troops and had taken 27 prisoners on southern Okinawa, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Guam (Monday), April 23 (U.P.). American forces continued attacks on the Japanese fortified positions on the southern sector of Okinawa Sunday, meeting bitter resistance in all areas of the fighting, it was announced today.

Guam (Monday), April 23 (AP).—Bitter fighting raged along an irregular line in rough terrain on southern Okinawa today. Three United States infantry divisions had to battle for every yard of ground in the fifth day of their grand offensive.

The American flag flew from the top of Iegusugu Peak on Ie Island, signalizing the end of a short but stiff fight for that 10-square mile chunk of the Ryukyus just off Okinawa's west central coast.

Ie was invaded Monday by Maj. Gen. Andrew C. Bruce's Seventy-seventh (Statue of Liberty) Division, primarily for its fourth strip airfield, which has been put in use by American planes. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday that Ie was "now in our possession." There still was mopping up to finish.

Ground Changes Hands Often

On Okinawa, one section of high ground changed hands several times Saturday, so severe was the fighting. That area was at Hill 178, near the east coast, where Yanks of the Seventh Division were nearing the Yonaburu airfield.

On the west coast other infantrymen were about 800 yards north of the Machinato airfield. Small gains were punched out in the center. The Twenty-seventh and Ninety-sixth Divisions are fighting in these sectors.

Explosives Rained on Japs

Thousands of tons of explosives were poured into the elaborate enemy defenses by naval guns, artillery and aircraft, including rocket-firing Marine planes. Enemy troop concentrations far behind the front line, in the vicinity of the capital city of Naha, were strafed by carrier planes.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's Third Marine Amphibious Corps overran Motobu peninsula on Okinawa's northwest coast to complete the conquest of all that part of the island north of the main battle line.

The two Okinawa airfields seized shortly after the April 1 invasion were raided Friday night by Japanese planes, but only minor damage was reported.

Allies Reach Lake West Of 'Redoubt'

Yanks and Russians Reported 10 Miles Apart; Stuttgart Seized by French

New York, April 22.—Less than 10 miles now separate the U. S. First Army and Russian troops, BBC said tonight in a broadcast heard by NBC. Quoting its own correspondent, BBC said American gunners had been ordered not to fire ahead of their own troops.

Paris (Monday, April 23 (AP).—The thunder of United States and Russian guns 15 to 20 miles apart blended into a single victorious roar on the Berlin front Sunday as south-bound Allied armies hurdled the Danube and reached Lake Constance, 37 miles from Hitler's last stand in the Alps.

Besides reaching the big lake that forms the western bulwark of Hitler's redoubt, the French seized Stuttgart—most important industrial city of south Germany, with a population of 459,000— and sealed off thousands of Germans in the Black Forest by ramming to the Swiss frontier.

Tanks of the United States Seventh Army in a 30-mile dash seized a bridge and sped accross the Danube less than 10 miles from a superhighway leading 50 miles east to Munich, birthplace of Hitler's Nazi movement.

Third Gains 11 Miles

The United States Third Army on the east drove 11 miles on southeast in its envelopment of Czechoslovakia within about 185 miles of the Russians fighting up through Austria.

While these trip-hammer blows fell in the south, the world awaited the electrifying news that the Allies of the east and west had met in the heart of Germany.

The Russians southwest of blazing Berlin were reported 15 to 20 miles from American lines on the Elbe River.

American troops already schooled to recognize the silhouettes of Red army tanks, were memorizing enough Russian to greet their ally of the east.

Admits Defeat in West

Adolph Hitler himself admitted his armies of the west were beaten. An order signed by Hitler captured on the British Second Army front said that major military operations no longer were possible and told his troops to practice the guerilla tactics.

Hitler's great redoubt in the Alps of Bavaria and Austria was in the direst peril as three Allied armies pounced on south.

While the French First Army Forces in a 10-mile push reached the Swiss frontier 20 miles west of Lake Constance, turning the Black

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5.

Hand of Encouragement

Truman Thrills Veterans At Services in Reed Chapel

By Robert Tate Allan

Veterans on crutches and in wheelchairs at yesterday morning's services in Walter Reed Chapel got a never-to-be-forgotten thrill.

They received a handshake, smile and word of encouragement from President Harry S. Truman, who came to the interdenominational services sans fanfare, sans police escort, guarded only by Secret Service men.

"What a surprise that was—I almost dropped over!" grinned Pvt. Robert Sipe of York, Pa., hobbling from the chapel after the Protestant rites. Corpl. Robert Lock of Springfield, Ohio, was greeted from his wheelchair by the Chief Executive, pausing at the close of the services for the impromptu ceremony.

Family, Secretary Present

Attending church for the first time since his sudden succession to the Nation's highest office, the President, a Baptist, was accompanied by Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, and Reathel Odeum, Mrs. Truman's secretary.

From a front pew on the pulpit side of the sanctuary, the White House party heard Protestant Chaplain Feltham S. James of Walter Reed Hospital ask Divine guidance for the President and other Government leaders.

"Most heartily we do beseech Thee to behold and bless with Thy guidance of Thy Holy Spirit, him who has been called in this day of momentous decision to lead this, our Nation, and Thy servant, the President of the United States, who is worshiping with us this morning," the chaplain said, adding:

"Grant unto him health and strength of body and clamness and serenity of mind, that with right judgment and confident faith he may lead us into the paths of peace. Grant unto him the assurance of Thy presence, endow him with the spirit of wisdom, goodness and truth."

Voices Appreciation

According to Chaplain James, the President said he "appreciated the sermon" and spoke of "the very fine service."

"Mrs. Truman told me she would enjoy coming here again'," the chaplain reported.

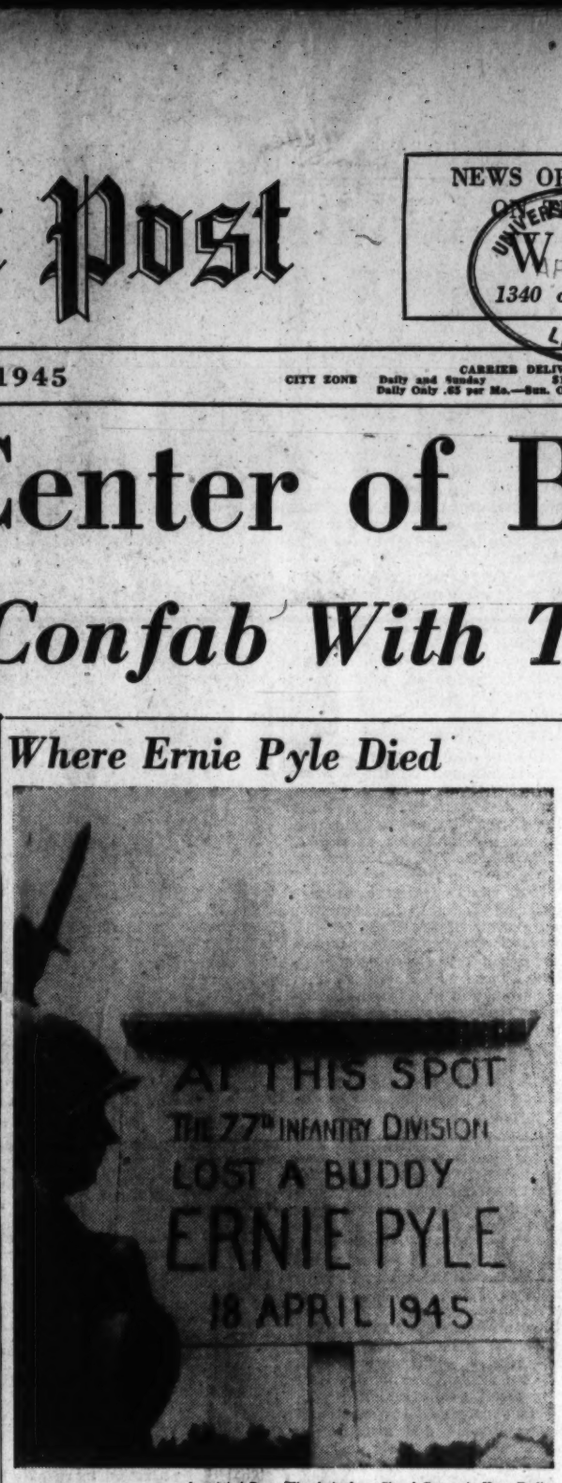
The congregation of 200 worshipers consisted mainly of service personnel, many in red convalescent robes; families and friends. A choir of 10 servicewomen from the Medical Center, robes over their uniforms, sang. Staff Sergt. Virgil Fox of the Army Air Forces, was organist and choir leader.

Seated across the aisle from the Trumans were Gen. Shelley U. Marietta, commanding general of the Army Medical Center, and Mrs. Marietta, and Maj. Joseph W. Mollaun, adjutant of the center.

In his sermon on "The Voice of

See CHAPEL, Page 4, Column 2.

Where Ernie Pyle Died



Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps via Navy Radio

BUDDIES ERECT MARKER—A United States Infantryman reads sign marking the spot where Ernie Pyle, beloved war correspondent, was killed by a Jap sniper on Ie Shima

Allied Armor Only 2 Miles From Ferrara

Many Prisoners Taken In Pursuit of Nazis Fleeing Toward Po

Rome, April 22 (AP).—Allied armor in headlong pursuit of badly disorganized Nazi forces fleeing toward the Po River from Bologna were within 2 miles of Ferrara and closing in on Modena.

Ferraro, immediate objective of the British Eighth Army, is 30 miles northeast of Bologna, while Modena is 22 miles northwest of that fallen Nazi bastion on the edge of the Po Plain.

A partial news blackout was imposed on the progress of the Allied forces, with the names of towns overrun in the chase being withheld temporarily. Great numbers of prisoners have been taken.

The Fifth Army, driving toward Modena, important highway town, reported "fairly strong enemy rearguard resistance."

Two Bridges Seized Intact

American and South African troops were reported to have seized two bridges across the Secchia River intact. The Secchia flows about a mile west of Modena northward into the Po, indicating that the Allied troops possibly were planning to outflank Modena.

Earlier the same units were reported to have crossed the Panaro River in several places. Northwest of Bologna the Panaro flows roughly parallel to and within 3 to 5 miles east of Secchia. Then it swings eastward and flows into the Po about 12 miles northwest of Ferrara.

Associated Press Correspondent Maurice Moran, who rode over the wide battle area in a bomber piloted by Capt. Willilam Dotson of San Antonio, Tex., reported the roads were choked with fleeing German troops and vehicles.

Castelfranco Captured

The only town specifically mentioned as having fallen to troops

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 4.

Pearson Yank Withdrawal Report Denied

Troop Link-up News To Await Official 3-Power Statement

Paris, April 22 (U.P.). — Allied Supreme Headquarters today officially denied the assertion of Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, that the Americans had reached the outskirts of Potsdam and then withdrew on the request of the Russians.

Announcement May Be Delayed

With the United States Ninth Army, April 22 (AP).—The impending junction between Russian, American, and British forces can not be officially announced on this front when it occurs.

Correspondents here were told today that news of the junction would be given to the world in the form of "a United Nations announcement."

More specifically, they were told the announcement may emanate from the governments of America, England, and Russia, presumably simultaneously as soon as the meeting is officially verified.

Speculation Permitted

Correspondents were told, however, that "reasonable speculation" concerning the junction would be permitted from this front.

How far this would permit them to go remained doubtful. Presumably it would embargo eyewitness stories of the junction until after the official announcement.

No reason was given for the regulation other than the assumed importance of the historic event. Neither was there any explanation for its timing.

However, it came at a time when the thunder of Russian and American guns was practically blending on this front, and when every doughboy outpost had been alerted on Russian greeting phrases.

And the speed with which the order was transmitted to front line press camps increased indications that the junction perhaps was only a matter of hours away.

B-29 Damage Belittled

Iwo-Based Fighter Plane Raid On Honshu Reported by Tokyo

Guam (Monday) April 23 (AP).—Striking for the fourth time in five days at vital airfields in southern Japan, United States Superfortresses hit Kyushu Island yesterda. Tokyo reported fighter plane sweeps over Nippon's main Honshu Island.

The B-29 attack, made by possibly 150 planes, was directed at five Kyushu airfields less than 24 hours after a force of around 300 Superforts had hit nine of the island's airdromes.

Tokyo said about 40 American fighter planes from Iwo Jima bases bombed and strafed the Tokai area, which includes the oft-bombed industrial city of Nagoya.

The Japanese broadcasts also told of the Kyushu attack, saying "about 100" B-29's with about 30 carrier fighters had hit the island's airfields in a three-hour attack starting at 6 a. m. (5 p. m. Saturday, United States Eastern War Time).

Tokyo said that all raids resulted in only "light" damage to military installations, but a section of a city bordering one Kyushu field was burned.

Seventy of the Superforts carried out the attacks on air installations in southern Kyushu on the Osumi and Satuma Peninsulas, while 30 hit the Oita sector on the northeast coast of the island, Tokyo said.

City Ringed Except for Northwest 9-Mile Gap

Battle Raging at Stettiner Station; 14 Districts Taken Inside Limits

London (Monday), April 23 (AP). A German controlled report from Berlin to Stockholm said late last night that Russian tanks had smashed into the center of the doomed German capital, after blasting more than 6 miles through the shell cratered streets of the city.

The report from the Berlin correspondent of the Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said a great machine-gun battle was raging at the Stettiner railway station, 1 mile north of the center of the city at the intersection of Unten den Linden and Friedrichstrasse.

The report, which said great battles were being fought in the Wedding workers district, added that Russian tanks were approaching Tempelhof airdrome and that Berlin was encircled except for a 9-mile gap in the Spandau direction northwest of the city.

Reported Shelling Chancellory

The Luxembourg radio said that Red Army gunners were shelling Hitler's Reichschancellory, while to the south the Russians were reported 15 to 20 miles from a juncture with American forces.

Moscow's nightly war bulletin confirmed that Russian troops had plunged into the city on a 13-mile f[illegible] foot in the[illegible] man capital for [illegible]net first tim[illegible] 185 years.

The Russians seized 14 districts within the city limits and four towns outside the capital, and took 13,000 prisoners between April 17 and 21, while other Russian forces plunging toward Dresden in the south, captured 10 towns and more than 10,000 prisoners as German resistance melted.

A Moscow dispatch quoting Soviet front reports from the blazing, terror-stricken capital confirmed German announcements that fierce street fighting was raging in Berlin's ruins.

Smashing forward under a mountainous hail of fire from the heaviest concentration of artillery yet employed in this war, Russian tanks, infantry and cossacks, beating their way block by block, drove into the city on a 13-mile front between the eastern district of Lichtenberg and the extreme northwestern district of Frohnau, a Nazi high command communique said.

Six Miles Inside City

In the center of the Soviet armored wall moving toward the shelled center of the capital, the Russians broke into Nieder-Schoenhausen, 6 miles inside the city limits.

Triumphant Russians between Nieder-Schoenhausen and Lichtenberg were slamming fanatical Nazi defenders near the Rennbahn and the great Sportsplast, scene of Hitlerian spectacles between the invested sections of Weissensee and Pankow.

The Moscow radio proclaimed that Nazi Germany was in its final agony and asserted that the "Fascist beast is drawing its last breath and its desperate resistance on the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8.

Hold Reds at Line, Yanks Ordered

New York, April 22 (INS).—With an American-Russian juncture imminent, a Blue network correspondent with the U. S. First Army reported tonight that Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges has ordered his patrols to:

"Guide the first Russian elements contacted back to American lines, but permit them to advance no further west of our lines unless it was decided by American commanders concerned."

Correspondent George Hicks said the order by the First Army commander concerned an impending linkup below Berlin.

Today's Index

	Page		
Babson	10	MaryHaworth	10
Crossword	12	MarquisChilds	6
Death Notices	10	Nelson Bell	5
Drew Pearson	12	Sports	8
Editorials	6	Town Talk	10
Ernest Lindley	6	Veterans' Guide	3
Federal Diary	3	Women's	10
Food News	10		
Leonard Lyons	5		

Hitler Order Admits Breakdown in West

War Sidelights

Allies Told Robot Secrets By Laborer

London, April 22 (U.P.)—An Australian slave laborer, who was forced to help build launching ramps and then fire the robot bombs, has revealed to British authorities many secrets surrounding the Germans' ruthless campaign, the Sunday Chronicle said today.

The Austrian, who escaped from a camp near Calais and was sent to London, said the Nazis rushed trainload of slave workers to the Pas de Calais area in October, 1943.

The Nazis had intended to open an intensive campaign Christmas Day, 1943. But the workers delayed completion of platforms. Fifteen prisoners refused to work in the tunnel, saying they would rather be shot. They were.

About one V-bomb in every 10 had a tiny radio transmitter which enabled engineers to guess fairly closely where it exploded, he asserted.

'Who's Who' Lists Hitler

London, April 22 (AP).—The British Who's Who for 1945 just off the press devoted 31 lines to a biography of Adolf Hitler and even listed the Fuehrer's telephone number in Berlin—11-6191. The President Roosevelt's biography took up 33 lines; Prime Minister Churchill's 68 and Marshal Stalin's 45.

To Rectify 'Mistake'

New York, April 22 (AP).—Thirty German civilian refugees will be returned to their homeland by way of Denmark, the Swedish radio said today in a dispatch heard by the FCC. They all protested, the dispatch said, that they got to Sweden "by mistake."

Nazi Fanatics Attack Yank Supply Lines

U. S. Twelfth Army Group Headquarters, April 22 (U.P.)—Fanatic German soldiers who escaped death or capture when the Americans swept from the Rhine to the Elbe have suddenly opened a campaign against U. S. supply lines and communications behind the front.

This growing guerilla warfare—it in the rear of the U. S. 3rd and Ninth Armies—is being by scattered groups of SS (Elite Guards) men, Wehrmacht officers and Hitler youths who have been able to hide easily in the many forests and hills between the rivers.

Although their total probably numbers in the thousands they apparently are not working on any well-laid coordinated plan. It is simply a case of enough time now having elapsed since the main American forces rolled by them to enable the Nazi leaders to organize small bands for sabotage, sniping and isolated attacks on small American units or single vehicles.

Dead Included General

The Ninth Army, after clearing out one such band from its rear, found General of Infantry Kurz-fleisch among ten German bodies.

The Americans are now speeding up their campaign to kill or capture all of these would-be guerillas. It won't be any serious military problem in the opinion of American officers, but it may take some time because it will mean combing thousands of miles of forests, mountains and natural caves as well as specially built underground hideouts.

A few days ago in the wooded hills along the Weser River, an estimated 300 German soldiers were hiding in the woods, even occupying two bunkers near a German military hospital. For a period after the Americans had moved eastward there were few American combat troops in this area and it was physically impossible for them to try and mop up the enemy.

Terrorizes Civilians

Pfc. Amedo Mangino, Bound Brook, N. J., who temporarily was helping the military government, said the Americans were not concerned for themselves but that the German civilians were frightened because the SS men would infiltrate at night and terrorize them.

"They apparently are getting some food, but so far we haven't had enough men to do anything about it," Mangino said.

Just when I was leaving the area, Lieut. Robert L. Suchomel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arrived with a Negro combat battalion.

"It takes time, but we are cleaning out places like this every day," he said. "We don't take any unnecessary chances and it doesn't take long to smoke them out. The regular German soldiers surrender as soon as they can, but we often have a little scrap before the SS has had enough."

Fredericksburg Soldier Missing in Germany

Fredericksburg, Va., April 22.—Pfc. Charles Wirt Armstrong, 28, of Fredericksburg, is missing in action over Germany, his wife, Mrs. Alyvee Dickerson Armstrong, has been notified by the War Department. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Armstrong, was a member of the local fire department before entering the service aseva months ago.

Captured Document Asks Guerilla War Like Reds 'Taught'

With the British Second Army, April 22 (AP).—Adolf Hitler by implication admitted in an official order that the German army has been shattered by the Allied armies in the west and that German legions have been reduced to guerilla warfare.

The order, captured by British forces below Hamburg, said Allied superiority on the Western Front had ended the possibility of major military operations by the Germans, and left only guerilla methods "shown and taught to us by the Russians in the years 1942-44."

Asks Flank, Rear Attacks

The text of the Hitler order:

"The situation on the Western Front is unfavorable to us because of the enemy's superiority in manpower, material and ammunition. Despite this, or rather because of it, we have to keep our energy up to key pitch.

"Only attacks against the enemy's flank and rear, with the disruption and cutting of his lines of communication, can guarantee success. Success in battle consists of constant attacks on the enemy's rear in conjunction with partisan warfare. The main point in these attacks is to force the enemy with cunning and guile into positions in which his troops are spread out all over the country and in the greatest strength in those areas where he cannot afford it.

Infiltration Methods Set Out

"Our own attacks have, therefore, not to be directed against the enemy's strongpoints but against his weak spots—the flanks, the rear and the lines of communication—if possible in his administrative areas. Infiltration of our own attacking troops through the enemy lines is, therefore, of supreme importance.

"We have to adopt the same method which was shown and taught us by the Russians in the years 1942-44. Our men have to infiltrate through the lines by ones or in small groups supplied with sufficient ammunition, petrol and other materials, and must attack only if they reach the rear areas where they can achieve complete surprise against the most sensitive points.

"This order will naturally be applied to any major operation.

"This order will be transmitted immediately to all troops of the army in the west."

2 Brothers Killed As Fire Destroys Weekend Cottage

Elkton, Md., April 22 (AP).—Two brothers were burned to death today when a fire destroyed their weekend cottage 5 miles south of here on the Elk River.

They were identified as James Wilson Spence, 34, Baltimore, and George Neal Spence, 37, of Wilmington, Del.

Residents of nearby cottages discovered the fire about 3 a. m. By the time Elkton volunteer firemen arrived, the structure had burned to the ground.

The charred bodies were found in the debris. Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County medical examiner, gave a verdict of accidental death from burns.

Neighbors said the men arrived at the cotage last night to spend the weekend.

Seven Forest Fires In Virginia Are Under Control

Harrisonburg, Va., April 22 (AP). Over 200 firefighters today brought under control seven fires, all said to be of incendiary origin, which burned over 350 acres of the George Washington National Forest in areas along United States Route 250 across the Senandoah Mountain in Augusta and Highland counties Saturday afternoon.

M. C. Howard, supervisor of the National Forest, said the location of the fires indicated they were set by persons traveling along the highwa yin an automobile. State troopers and other officers were seeking those responsible.

Several Qualify In Rare Blood Call

An appeal for rare type "O" Rh negative blood in Saturday's Post has resulted in "several" qualified donors volunteering transfusions for Mrs. Frank Burns, 52, wife of an Agriculture Department section chief, her physician said yesterday.

Mrs. Burns, ill for three weeks with pneumonia and complications, was resting quietly yesterday at Georgetown Hospital under the care of Dr. V. J. Dardinski, he said. She is scheduled to receive a transfusion today.

50 D. C. Selectees To Report Today

Fifty additional District men who have been qualified on preinduction examination have been ordered to report for induction into the armed services today.

Those ordered to report are:

Samuel Baritz, William Gresham, Marcus Grimes, James Guthrie, Orie Meade, John Walker, Clifford Francis, Eugene Hanyes, Loughlin McHugh, Truman Peebles, Cornell Wagner, James Weechler, James Percival, William Brown, Joseph Gorski, Domenic Accosi, Robert Bridges, Maurice Crimmen, Robert Dougherty, John Devonshire, Jacob Gold, Theodore Lawrence, William Mann, Cornelius McCarthy, Louis Pagliochini, Vincent Petrone, Clarence Robbins, Millard Robey, Martin Snyder, Joseph Sozars, Edward Spellerburg, Louis Violette,

Charles Jones, John Behlin, William Brown, Kenneth Hampton, David Hughes, Alvin Richardson, Rudolph Robinson, Raymond Thompson, Paul Tibbs, Frederick Turner, Daniel Anthony, Robert Coleman, Samuel Williams, Freddie Campbell, Charlie Jacobs, jr., Euzar Jamison, Booker Massey, John Mathis.

First at 'Frisco

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

U. S. DELEGATES ARRIVE—Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College and Republican Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, first of the United States delegates to reach the conference scene, arrive at San Frnacisco Saturday night

SECURITY

From Page 1

how far the United States, Britain and Russia can cooperate—and where they split.

"Poland" has become a sort of watchword for the title of arriving delegates, which is approaching its peak. There is a widely-held conviction that it would be dangerous to let the issue get by the Big Three and reach the Conference floor.

The impact of the whole conflict on the Conference has already been considerable and authorities here were brought up sharply by Marshal Stalin's action in rushing through a Soviet alliance with the Warsaw government on the eve of scheduled foreign minister talks in Washington.

Developing plans for the Conference kept pace with arrivals:

1. Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa is slated for top spot in the big Conference commission which will be set up, it was learned, to draft a sort of "Atlantic Charter preamble" to the treaty creating the proposed world organization. This is to be a statement of high aims and purposes of the organization toward all mankind, a promise that—as Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) demanded—it will function justly for all nations.

Argentina Held Away

2. It was conclusive that Argentina would not be represented at the opening of the conference but might get in before it ended. This became evident following a conference last night between Latin American ambassadors and Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller, soon after they arrived together by plane from Washington. They adopted a "wait-and-see' attitude on the whole Argentine question.

3. First arriving United States delegates declined to go beyond expressing more than general hopes for success of the parley. The delegation has agreed to act as a unit on all issues and its members have agrede to make all statements on policy only through the delegation.

Dulles Sees "Only a Start"

4. First members of the delegation to get in were Senator Vandenberg and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, last night. Today Commander Harold Stassen, in civilian dress and on leave from the Navy, arrived.

5. John Foster Dulles, international lawyer and adviser to the United States delegation, told an Oakland meeting, one of a Nationwide series to consider and pray for the San Francisco Conference, that only an elemental start can be made on peace organization now because the world is still in a primitive state as a society of nations.

Smuts, who is the last surviving elder statesmen of the Versailles peace conference that followed World War I, told the Associated Press in an interview that this conference must not fail. "Our race has reached the limit of human endurance," he said, "if we fail here the world may be psychologically shocked beyond repair."

He said that the charter expected to be drawn up here "must be more than a treaty. We must write a true confession of faith."

Dr. E. Van Kleffens, Dutch foreign minister and head of his country's delegation to the Conference, arrived by plane last night.

To reporters at the airport he expressed the view that the Conference here would be a "business proposition" of dealing with realities.

Bright, sunny weather favored the arrivals and expedited physical arrangements for the meetings at the San Francisco civic center. These went ahead swiftly today with the aid of a large force of soldiers and sailors.

Boys Steal Trolley Cash

Sixteen 'teen-age Negroes early yesterday fled with $11 in change, 70 streetcar tokens and 190 streetcar passes, after the operator of a streetcar, which they boarded at 14th and Girard st. nw., moved to the rear of the car to collect a fare from one of the boys who had entered by the middle door, police reported.

MOLOTOV

From Page 1

driven quickly away to the Blair-Lee House.

Urgency Underscored

The urgency of the questions awaiting discussion were underscored earlier in the afternoon by unusual Sunday conference of British and American foreign affairs officials with the Chief Executive.

Callers at the Blair House included Stettinius, Harriman, Dunn and Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, who has been here since early last week awaiting Big Three foreign ministers meetings.

Molotov's arrival climaxed a week of mounting diplomatic tension over the Polish issue, heightened by the approaching end of the war in Europe and announcement of a 20-year friendship treaty between Russia and the Moscow-sponsored Warsaw regime which Britain and the United States have declined to accept without dilution.

Russia has twice requested that the Warsaw provisional government be represented at San Francisco. Britain and this country have turned the demand down, insisting that only a broader Polish government, including elements outside Poland, could fulfill the plans for Poland which the Big Three agreed upon at Yalta.

United States, Britain Agree

Eden conferred for more than an hour yesterday with Stettinius and said they had reached complete agreement on all points discussed.

As the Polish issue is the most immediate one in the way of Big Three accord, it was assumed that it entered into this two-way discussion which had been planned to include Molotov had he arrived in time.

Opinions in Washington ranged from the pessimistic view that the seeming impasse was extremely serious, to the more optimistic speculation that Soviet Russia, bent on insuring her own security first, had merely accumulated another bargaining point by concluding the pact with Warsaw.

ITALY

From Page 1

under Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott was Castelfranco, 7 miles southeast of Modena.

With the Eighth Army only 2 miles from Ferrara, the Allies were only 5 miles from the Po River.

Allied air headqquarters said the full force of the Allied Tactical Air Forces had been "turned loose on German forces retreating across the Po Valley, with devastating results."

Thirteen pontoon bridges and ferry sites along the Po were attacked in addition to day-long assaults on enemy transport.

Headqquarters quoted a German prisoners as saying the aerial attacks were causing extremely heavy casualties among the Nazis, and that the commanding general of an infantry division had been wounded and many of his staff killed or wounded when Allied planes bombed his command post near the Eighth Army front.

Winchester Flier Made Major, Decorated Again

Winchester, Va., April 22.—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kern of this city have learned that their son, Capt. Bentley Kern, 25-year-old Liberator pilot, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Flying Cross, and recently was promoted to the rank of a major.

Tri-County Odd Fellows Pick Winchester Next

Winchster, Va., April 22.—The Tri-State County I. O. O. F. Association will hold their next meeting in this city, probably in July, it was decided at their session last night in Edinburg.

Mrs. R. B. Moore of Middletown was the guest speaker.

WAR

From Page 1

Forest, other French troops pounded southward farther east. These were only 45 miles from the eastern end of Lake Constance, the beginning of the redoubt itself, after driving into Sigmaringen, where the Vichy government set up business after the fall of France.

Farther east, the United States Seventh Army had driven two wedges within 15 miles of the Danube City of Ulm, which leads into the Alpine retreat from the north.

Without Word of Patton

As a result of communications breaks, Supreme Headquarters was completely without word of progress made by the United States Third Army, which had driven across the Czech Frontier at two points on the east flank of the Allies' south-bound push.

The U. S. First Army on the center of the Western Front advanced as much as 11 miles in closing up to the Mulde River, cleared more than half of Dessau, 52 miles southwest of Berlin, and captured Raghun, Jessnitz and Bitterfeld, 8, 10 and 15 miles south of Dessau.

The U. S. Ninth Army waited on the Elbe for the arrival of the Russians, listening to Russian officers giving firing orders, studying recently issued recognition signals.

With the First Army, it broke all organized resistance in the Harz Mountain pockets, from which 56,000 prisoners had been taken.

To the northwest, the British Second Army broadened its hold on the west banks of the Elbe to 45 miles, fought on in the suburbs of Hamburg, and drove up to within less than 8 miles of the rear door of the second big port of Bremen.

Fight in Hamburg Suburb

British armor captured Buxtehude, 10 miles west of Hamburg's suburb of Harburg, seizing the German North Sea naval district headquarters along with its commandant, Admiral Siegfried Engel.

Bremen was being attacked fore and aft.

While British troops maintained frontal pressure from positions less than 2 miles to the south of the city, other forces across the Weser River fought into and beyond Achin, 8 miles southeast of Bremen.

British tanks and troops, steadily severing all links between Bremen and Hamburg, fought in Zeven and Rotenberg, 18 and 21 miles northeast of Bremen.

Canadian First Army troops west of Bremen were pressing the Germans back into the Cuxhaven Peninsula and were 5 miles from its capital of Oldenberg.

Poles under Canadian banners fighting farther west drove on out of their Kuesten Canal bridgehead about 5 miles and now were 16 miles from Emden.

Indecisive fighting still raged in western Holland, where the Canadians were boring into the flooded Grebbe line before Utrecht.

Capture of the bridge over the Danube was another of those lightning armored coups which sparked the progress of American armies across Germany.

Lauingen Bridge Blown

Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Twelfth Armored Division in a 30-mile dash first speared into Lauingen, two and ahalf miles west of Dillingen, and found the bridge there blown.

A second spearhead on the east overran and cut to pieces a horse-drawn German convoy, and then raced into Dillingen, seizing the Danube Bridge before startled Germans could set off a 5000-pound demolition bomb.

In its Danube bridgehead, the Twelfth Armored Division was 10 miles from the four-lane superhighway to Munich and about 230 miles from the Russians fighting toward Hitler's redoubt from St. Poelten, west of Vienna.

Equally spectacular was the progress of the French First Army.

Crossing the headwaters of the Danube on a 40-mile front, the French sped 10 miles south to Bargen, on the Swiss frontier 30 miles north of Zurich.

Pinned Against Rhine

To the west of them, the Germans manning what is left of the Siegfried Line and in the formidable Black Forest were pinned against their own river Rhine.

Besides the French and the Twelfth Armored Divisions, the Sixth Army group of Gen. Jacob L. Devers had two other outfits racing for the Danube, the Tenth Armored and the veteran Fourth Infantry Divisions.

The Tenth Armored Division last was reported at Feldstetten 15 miles west of Ulm while the Fourth Infantry was in Drackenstein 15 miles northwest of Ulm.

Tanks across the Danube at Dillingen were also threatening the Bavarian city of Augsburg, 23 miles farther southeast, while cavalry units fighting 20 miles south of Nuernberg were 0 miles north of Munich.

The Seventh Army took 7386 prisoners Saturday and the French took 4000 more. The Forty-fifth Division seized a prison camp near Nuernberg and liberated nearly 15,000 prisoners, mostly Russians but also including 250 Americans.

Swiss-German Frontier Closed, No Reason Given

London, April 22 (AP).—The Swiss radio announced tonight that the Swiss-German frontier had been completely closed and traffic similarly halted between Switzerland and Lichtenstein on the eastern border of Switzerland.

The Swiss offered no official explanation for the action but the development caused speculation in London that it was aimed at preventing the flight of high Nazi officials or their families across the frontier to neutral Switzerland, under their own names or assumed identities.

Alexander D. Noyes

New York, April 22 (AP).—Alexander Dana Noyes, 82, financial editor of the New York Times since 1920, died today after a month's illness. He was a native of Montclair, N. J.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"—It's very encouraging to come here and watch stocks go up—it's evidence that somebody must have faith in something, I'm sure!"

POLISH

From Page 1

united Polish government along lines set forth in the Yalta agreement among the three big powers.)

The newest of the Soviet pacts, signed for the Poles by Prime Minister Eduard Osubka Morawski, does not differ in any major respect from the treaties which Russia signed earlier with Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. Both these countries, like Russia, have recognized the provisional government as the government of Poland, a fact which strengthens the bond between the four Slav governments.

Stalin gave an indication of the importance he attached to the treaty by a lengthy speech overflowing with praise. He called it "a guaranty of the independence of a new democratic Poland."

It meant, he said, "a liquidation of the old destructive political play (by Poland) between Germany and the Soviet Union and replaces it with a policy of alliance and friendship between Poland and her eastern neighbors."

Calls for Barrier in West

He added:

"Now it is possible to say with assurance that German aggression is checked from the east. Undoubtedly this barrier on the east will be supplemented by a barrier from the west, is by an alliance of our countries with our Allies on the west. Then it may boldly be stated that German aggression will be restrained and will not be easily loosed."

"For this reason," Stalin concluded, "I do not doubt that our Allies in the west will hail this treaty."

The treaty runs for 20 years and is automatically renewed for five-year periods indefinitely after that unless officially denounced by one party a year before a date of expiration.

Postwar Phase Sketched

The preamble states as its first aims, "to wage war jointly against the German invaders to complete and final victory" and "to consolidate the basic change in the history of Soviet-Polish relations into the friendly allied cooperation which has been formed between the USSR and Poland in the course of the joint war against German imperialism."

The points in the treaty include:

Postwar mutual action "in a spirit of friendship further to strengthen and develop the economic reconstruction.

Presumably in connection with this point, the official government newspaper Izvestia disclosed yesterday that "the Soviet state has sent the Warsaw population 600,000 tons of provisions, several thousand automobiles and other goods. It has accepted full participation in rebuilding the Polish capital by taking upon itself one-half of the necessary expenses."

Mrs. Holler Heads Club

Charles Town, W. Va., April 22. Mrs. Betty Wall Holler was named president of the Junior Woman's Club here at the annual business session, succeeding Mrs. Marlin Edwards who served the past year. Elected with her were: vice president, Miss Betty Bailey; recording secretary, Mrs. Betty Fearnow; corresponding secretary, Miss Lucille Bush; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Lynch.

2½-Inch Shell Removed From Soldier's Back

With the U. S. Ninety-sixth Division, Okinawa, April 21 (Delayed) (U.P.).—One of the war's most miraculous escapes from death was revealed today when an army surgeon told ho whe removed a dud 10-inch mortar shell which pierced the body of an infantryman.

Capt. Sidney Cohn, Bronx, N. Y., performed the delicate operation. He said the soldier will recover.

The three-pound projective, 2½ inches in diameter, protruded from the soldier's stomach. Its fins were imbedded in his back.

Handling him "like a stick of dynamite," litter bearer rushed him to the hospital. Surgeons put in an emergency call for bomb disposal expert Lieut. Richard Greenman, Philadelphia, Pa. Cohn received instructions on how to remove the shell without detonating it and began the ticklish job. The shell was removed in 10 minutes.

It took another hour and 40 minutes to complete the operation. The left kidney was destroyed. Cohn described, in medical terms, the damage done by the missile.

"It passed through the plains of tissue of the patient's left back from the region of the tenth rib to the iliac crest. It destroyed the left kidney and exposed the retroperitoneal space, causing the large intestine to prolapse into the wound," he said.

It was the second such experience for Greenman. On Leyte he directed the successful removal of a 20 mm unexploded shell from the stomach of an American soldier.

9 Area Men Are Decorated For Services

Two Washington officers, members of the Second Infantry Division of the First Army, have been presented the Legion of Merit, it was revealed yesterday in a dispatch from the European theater of operations.

Awards of the Bronze Star have been made to seven other area men, among them the executive officer of the 106th Division which saw heavy action at Ardennes last December.

The Merit awards were given to:

Col. Ralph W. Zwicker, 3501 Morrison st., nw., division chief of staff.

Lieut. Col. Donald P. Christensen, 30, member of the general staff, whose wife lives at 2737 Devonshire pl. nw. Colonel Christensen, who also wears the Branze Star Medal, went overseas in October, 1943.

Son of General Craig

Those who received Bronze Stars were:

Col. Malin Craig, jr., executive officer of the 106th Division and son of former Chief of Staff Gen. Malin Craig, whose wife, Margaret B. Craig, and two daughters live at 3133 Connecticut ave. nw. Colonel Craig, his citation read, distinguished himself in the Ardennes

RUSSIA

From Page 1

Soviet-German front are its death convulsions."

A bitter battle raged also to the southeast along the Frankfurt road leading eastward from the heart of the capital.

Northwestern Part Entered

Black-cloaked Cossacks from the Don, deserting their saddles for Soviet tanks, smashed from street to burning street in the effort to bring abou the capture of Berlin for teh second time in the hustory of Russian arms. It was the Cossacks who sacked the city in 1757 after driving out the forces of Frederick the Great.

"Halt them at any price," said a German commander's order heard by the Russians.

The German radio announced the Russians had broken into Berlin at another point, in the Glienicke district on the northwestern side of the city. The Rusisan penetration of this industrial district represented a 12-mile advance from Bernau and left only a 30-mile gap to be closed around Berlin.

The Germans said the penetration was made by tank spearheads at a point about 8 miles from the heart of the capital.

Fighting also surged along the landsberger chausee to the southeast which leads into the center of Berlin.

Fanatical Resistance

Moscow reports told of fanatical resistance in the streets. The Nazis threw in all manner fo forces and weapons—detachments of soldiers and officers scrambled together, retired officers, storm troopers, battle-weary veterans of the Eastern Front and nondescript volkssturmers.

"The foe has concentrated an enormous amount of artillery," an Izvestia correspondent reported. "He has brought up tanks and aviation and selected defense units armed with tank - destroying weapons."

Moscow reports said shells were falling on Unter den Linden, the broad Berlin boulevard which is the heart of German culture, and nearby Wilhelmstrasse, site of the Reichschancellery and a nest of government buildings. Astride Unter den Linden is Brandenburg gate to the western suburbs.

South of Berlin in the wooded region of the Elbe, somewhere north of Dresden and east of Leipzig, the historic meeting of American and Russian armies seemed imminent.

Junction Near

As Soviet shock units drove within sight of the tall towers of Dresden they sheared wetsward with triumphant shouts in anticipation of the meeting with their eastard-plunging allies.

The German high command pictured the American First Army in the Dessau area advancing "step by step" toward the Russians through bitter and continuous fighting.

Moscow placed Russian storm units within 13 miles of Dresden, swinging west from either side of Koenigsbrueck. Armored columns slashed across the Dresden-Berlin superhighway, and it was in this sector that the Russians were closest to a linkup with the western allies. Pilots returning to Soviet lines told of turning their heads one way and seeing the Russians, another and seeing the Americans.

Thousands upon thousands of Soviet troops poured across the Spree River into the country leading to the Elbe.

counteroffensive by directing the recovery of 19 military vehicles which otherwise would have been captured by the enemy.

Col. Robert Laughlin of Bethesda, a staff member of the Eighth Army, and now on duty on Layte.

Lieut. Col. Howard Penney, also with the Eighth on Leyte, whose wife, Marjorie, lives at 2432 Cameron Mills rd., Alexandria.

Comdr. Harold J. Doebler, USCG, whose wife and two children live at 5526 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. Now Communications Officer for Air-Sea Rescue at Coast Guard headquarters here, Commander Doebler was cited for "heroic conduct during operations against the enemy in the Southwest Pacific area when he deployed his screen of escorts . . . and succeeded in rescuing several hundred men forced by enemy attack to abandon ship."

Landed on "D-Day"

Lieut. (jg) Arthur Farrar, 68 New York ave. nw., another Coast Guardsman now on duty in Washington. Decorated for his courage in the performance of duty on D-Day in France, he is executive officer at the Captain of the Port headquarters here.

Sergt. Leon F. Shore, jr., 1364 Otis pl. nw., who serves with a field artillery battalion of the Sixty-ninth Infantry Division in Germany. He was one of 15 officers and men in his battalion to receive the medal.

Pfc. Gerald F. Kiley, whose wife's address is given as 905 5th st. nw. Member of a combat battalio nin the Twenty-sixth Division, Kiley won the decoration when he dragged to safety a fellow soldier who was caught by German machine gun fire. The soldier had slipped into the Saar River while working with the combat engineers who were building a footbridge over the Saar.

The Timid Soul

LET ME HAVE A QUARTER'S WORTH OF CARROTS— I FORGOT MY GLASSES
MR. MILQUETOAST BELIEVES EVERYTHING HE READS ABOUT THE BENEFICIAL EFFECT OF CARROTS ON VISION

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NEW YORK TO
VANCOUVER
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TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,299 mile route.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Worker Vacations To Be Curbed Again

VACATIONS will be curbed again this year in the Federal service. Two weeks plus travel time will be the maximum holiday for most employes. It isn't too early to request your vacation. Last year thousands of vacations were canceled and it could happen again this year . . . A factual report on wage scales paid all types of Federal workers will be made this week by the House Civil Service Committee. Chairman Ramspeck says the report will not recommend for or against an increase in wages for white-collar employes . . . Representative Rogers of Massachusetts, has introduced a bill that would give Cabinet status to the Veterans' Administration and convert it into a Department of Veterans embracing all veterans' activities. The bill has strong support . . . Representative Rees of Kansas, this week will introduce a bill to set up a congressional bureau of efficiency to check up on Federal expenditures and activities.

KLUTTZ

STORY: Secretary Frances Perkins was to have spoken to her employes at a war bond rally in the Departmental Auditorium. She was late, but at the last moment she rushed in and made her talk. The moment she finished the lights were turned off and a movie was flashed on a screen behind her. The Secretary felt her way around for a minute in the darkness and finally made her way to the stairs. An assistant ran up to her, extended his hand, and said, "Miss Perkins, may I assist you?" "No, thank you" she answered politely, "I can see in the dark. You see, I ate carrots for dinner last night."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN: In a speech a year ago to the Society for the Advancement of Management, he said: "During this war, it has been necessary for the Government to create many agencies which dole out materials. Such action was necessary because wartime scarcity required that materials be channeled to their best uses. The agencies were headed and, in most cases, staffed by businessmen. Their efforts were sincere and, in most cases, successful. But these controls were justified only by the necessities of war and they should be eliminated as soon as possible at the end of the war."

ALEXANDRIA TORPEDO PLANT will lay off about 40 per cent of its employes. The personnel cutbacks have started, and since February nearly 500 people have left. Reductions will be made at a rate of 250 a month until the factory is down to its "probable" level of 3100. The plant had 4269 employes in February. Most of those who have been and will be released will be offered transfers to other Naval establishments. However, only 125 have accepted transfers to date. Rear Admiral G. F. Hussey, jr., told the House Appropriations Committee that seniority and the ability to do the work will be the major factors in retaining personnel. Meantime, the plant is being converted to the production of rockets.

The Nazis are up to a last-minute trick of psychological warfare that has the War Department concerned. They aren't reporting all American prisoners of war through the normal international channels. Instead, they appear to be encouraging their prisoners to write direct to their families. The department reports the men to be missing and the first word the families get that the men are alive are from the prisoners themselves. It's an attempt to undermine the confidence of the people in the War Department for the failure to supply this vital information. The Japs tried something similar to this in the early stages of the war.

DIARY NOTES: The Farm Credit Administration is slated to be given the task of disposing of surplus Government land. However, sentiment is growing for a central agency to dispose of all war surpluses. The Surplus Property Board has the authority to do the selling job itself, but it has preferred to remain as a policy-maker for the dozen disposal agencies . . . The Navy plans a $100,000 cafeteria for its 2300 employes at the Naval Communications annex, 3801 Nebraska ave., nw. The food is now purchased from the Hot Shoppes, reheated and served in the gymnasium . . . The Victory Council of the Civil Service Commission is a going concern after nearly three years. Employes are represented on it. The council has received more than 1200 suggestions for work improvement and 21 per cent of the suggesters have been given awards. The awards have been 15 in-grade raises, 179 certificates of merit, and 74 letters of commendation.

The National Civil Service Reform League reports that the total public payroll—Federal, State and municipal—has more than doubled in the past five years. And five years hence, the league estimates, there will be five million people on the public payrolls at an annual cost of more than eight billion dollars. Since Pearl Harbor, Federal employment has increased 153 per cent and its payroll by 233 per cent. The league states every taxpayer now has a "tangible stake in the competence of our civil servants." It believes 500 million dollars could be saved each year if party patronage was eliminated. After the war it predicts the number of Federal workers will drop substantially and the number of State and municipal employes will be increased.

Veterans' Units Demand Cut In Red Tape

By the Associated Press

Red tape slashing in the Veterans Administration was demanded yesterday by both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

But in criticizing, the VFW said it took note of the fact that the agency is having difficulty in securing adequate trained personnel.

The Legion, reviewing the operation of the G.I. Bill of Rights which it sponsored, said the Veterans Administration has been ultra conservative in making loans to veterans for homes, farms or business.

"Many loan applications have been smothered in red tape," it said in a statement.

Calling for speedier handling of claims for the payment of dependency pensions and the service insurance of men killed or dying in the armed forces, Jean A. Brunner, national commander of the VFW, also asserted in a statement:

"Creaking Claims Machinery"

"With red tape binding the Veterans Administration's creaking claims machinery, unnecessary and inexcusable financial hardship is being forced on the dependents of men who could not wait to die in the service of their country."

Brunner said the VFW would press for action by the agency on these two suggestions:

1. Adjudication of all claims for dependency pensions and National service life insurance by one adjudication unit, instead of the present overlapping system of two units.

2. Acceptance of the affidavit of the beneficiary in establishing the beneficiary's age, instead of requiring birth certificates or other evidence, difficult to obtain.

More Education Sought

Col. John Thomas Taylor, National legislative director for the Legion, said other complaints against the "operation" of the GI bill include:

The present age limitation—which presumes a veteran's education to have been interfered with by the war if he is 25 or under—bars many men from enjoying educational advantages.

Under present regulations as prepared by the Veterans Administration, full tuition is not paid for men taking short intensive courses.

The subsistence allowance to veterans going to school, $50 a month to a single man; $75 a month to a man with dependents, may be inadequate in the light of present living costs.

Hill Reservation Control Officer Wins Citation

Baltimore, April 22 (AP).—Maj. Lester Hobson Kyle of Baltimore has been cited by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding the Third Service Command, for "outstanding and meritorious performance of duty" as control officer of the A. P. Hill (Va.) Military Reservation since January, 1942.

An Army announcement said Major Kyle was the first soldier in the old Fourth Maryland Infantry to report on March 25, 1917, when President Wilson called National Guard regiments to duty to guard railroads and bridges.

Major Kyle, then a corporal, was the first soldier to report to the Baltimore Armory when war was declared April 6.

Lansdowne Engineer Gets Marines' Medal

Baltimore, April 22 (AP).—The War Shipping Administration announced that the Merchant Marine Mariners Medal for injuries suffered from enemy action has been awarded to Andrew C. Munck of Baltimore, son of John M. Munck of Lansdowne.

Munck, an engineer aboard a freighter, was wounded when his vessel was torpedoed in the Atlantic in August, 1943.

After being picked up from a raft and receiving prolonged medical treatment, he returned to duty, his brother, John W. Munck, said.

Denton Soldier Dies Of Wounds in Reich

Denton, Md., April 22 (AP).—Sergt. Paul Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Finn of Denton, died of wounds in Germany on April 6, the War Department informed his wife yesterday.

Finn was employed by the du Pont company at Seaford, Del., before he entered the Army in 1941.

Barr to Address Shore Women's Clubs May 3

Denton, Md., April 22 (AP).—Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, will speak at the annual spring meeting of the Eastern Shore District of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs at St. Michaels, May 3.

The district includes 23 clubs.

Bologna Falls to Allies

Signal Corps Radiotelephoto

ITALIANS CELEBRATE—Jubilant crowds of Bologna citizens march with troops of the U. S. Thirty-fourth Division in a parade through the streets of Bologna

Drive Opens For Women Farm Workers

College Park, Md., April 22 (AP). A recruiting campaign for the women's land army of Maryland opened today.

Dr. T. B. Symons, dean and director of agriculture at the University of Maryland, pointed out that the need for women workers of Maryland farms was greater than in any previous year and urged Washington and Baltimore girls and women to sign up for summertime service.

As in the last two years, the women's land army will be housed at Camp Mil-Bur in Anne Arundel County.

Applicants must present a doctor's certificate indicating they are physically able to do farm work. Farmers have agreed to pay prevailing wages.

Justice Douglas To Be Goodwill Industry Speaker

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will be principal speaker at a homecoming and anniversary party at 6:30 p. m. today for all handicapped persons who have been employed by the Goodwill Industries in the 10 years of its existence here.

The dinner will be held at 1228 New Hampshire ave., nw., James C. Dulin, jr., president of the industries, will also address guests.

Since 1935 a total of 2014 handicapped persons living in the District has been employed collecting, sorting, reconditioning and salvaging discarded material from the homes in Washington and the vicinity.

The finished products have been sold through local Goodwill stores, located in needy sections of the city, the receipts from sales paying the wages of the handicapped workers as well as other operating expenses. It is estimated that by the end of this year the payroll of Goodwill Industries will amount to $100,000 or more.

Prince William Man Acquitted Of Murder Charge

Fredericksburg, Va., April 22.—Rubin Mountjoy, 30, of Dumfries, was acquitted in Prince William Circuit Court yesterday of a charge of murder growing out of the fatal bludgeoning last October 21 of W. W. Smith. Mountjoy pleaded self-defense.

Smith died in an automobile which was taking him to the Naval Hospital at Quantico. He was struck on the head with an unloaded shotgun after a quarrel with Mountjoy.

Frank P. Moncure of Stafford County defended Mountjoy.

Caroline County Man Receives Bronze Star

Fredericksburg, Va., April 22.—Master Sergt. Robert G. Parr of Milford, Caroline County, has been awarded the Bronze Star for "exceptionally meritorious achievement in the performance of outstanding service" in the construction of the telephone and telegraph link between Andimeshk and Doroud, Iran, in the Persian Gulf command.

Winchester Prayer Service Set Tomorrow

Winchester, Va., April 22.—The Winchester Ministerial Association and the Federated Council of Church Women of Winchester will sponsor a union service on Tuesday evening of the opening of the San Francisco Conference. The service will be held at 3:30 p. m. at the Braddock Street Methodist Church. The speaker will be the Rev. Fred T. Laughon of Front Royal.

Veterans' Guide

Right of Discharge Appeal Open to Almost Any Veteran

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Last time, I started to say that Section 301 of the GI bill makes it possible for any former serviceman (enlisted or commissioned) to enter an appeal, if he's griping about the kind of discharge, dismissal or release he got when he went back to the rough civilian way of living.

Under the provisions of Section 301, the Army and Navy have set up boards with full authority. They can scan, probe and hear all records and evidence, old or new, bearing on any type of dismissal or discharge, except one given by a general court-martial.

This set-up extends to any officers who left the service because of reclassification proceedings or who were asked to resign "for the good of the service."

Almost any veteran, therefore, can file an appeal. Or, in the case of a deceased veteran, a surviving wife or husband, a next-of-kin, or a legal representative can file. Write to the War Department, the Adjutant General's Office, Washington 25, D. C., or the Navy Department, the Judge Advocate General's Office, Washington 25, D. C. (or direct to the Navy Board of Reviews, Discharges and Dismissals, Navy Temporary Building No. 2, Washington 25, D. C.).

I'm told that appeal forms are in the hands of the Red Cross as well as Veterans of Foreigns Wars, American Legion and some other veterans' organizations.

Anyway, the boards, as far as I can find out, are now located in Washington, which means that comparatively few veterans will be able to appear in person at the time their appeals come before the board. But a veteran has the right to appear, if desired, at his own expense.

However, he can be represented by counsel, can file a statement giving new evidence, and can have witnesses attend in person or by their written statement (in affidavit form).

If you're a veteran who intends to file an appeal and appear in person, I'd suggest that you shouldn't talk continuously as though you had sprung a leak. Just stick to the facts that mean something and answer questions honestly. You'll get fair treatment.

Your counsel, if you want one, can be any member of the bar, or an accredited representative of any one of a list of organizations too long to print here—there are over 50. These are officially recognized by the Veterans' Administration—like the American Red Cross, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and many State service offices. No charge from these organizations for counsel—and you don't have to be a member.

Proceed slowly. The Red Cross and many other outfits will be ready to help you. You need a counsel, if only to line up your case and help you prepare a written statement and any evidence to be furnished by witnesses. Again—remember that many a train of thought may be just a string of empties and don't say too much.

These boards not only consider all evidence, but they have full authority to issue a new or modified discharge; subject only to the review of the Secretary of War or the Secretary of Navy. Again, the only exclusion concerns a discharge given by a general court—the boards can't touch these.

You have plenty of time to get at this—you have 15 years after June 22, 1944 (the date the GI bill became law), or 15 years after your discharge, whichever is later.

Another section of the GI bill (302) provides for two special appeal boards—one Army and one Navy, and I'll cover this in my next column.

(From AP Newsfeatures.)

(Next Article Wednesday.)

Fredericksburg School Head Gets New 4-Year Term

Fredericksburg, Va., April 22.—Guy H. Brown, superintendent of schools here since 1929, has been reelected for another four-year term by the city school board.

The board, in appointing teachers for the 1945-46 session, reported 14 teachers did not apply for reappointment and that 7 agencies still exist in the school faculties.

New teachers chosen to fill vacancies in white schools were Miss Katherine Jamison, Mrs. Ruby Lee McRae, Miss Ada Virginia Pollock, Miss Eleanor Wade and Mrs. Nellie B. White. Two new Negro teachers, Mrs. Mary B. Hyman nad Mrs. Virginia S. Kay, were appointed.

Yank Officer Freed by Reds Says GIs Want Jobs, Not Dole

Charles Town, W. Va., April 22. "American soldiers returning from Europe after the war don't want a dole—they want a job, a decent home, a family and assurances that the American way of life for which they have fought and many have died is preserved at any and all costs," Capt. J. Huyett, jr., said yesterday when he returned to his home here after having been liberated some months earlier by the Russians. He had been confined in a camp with some 1200 fellow-officers.

He emphasized what he said he felt was the major role which the infantry is playing in the war.

"Too little credit has been given in this country to the infantry," he said, as his personal opinion. "The American foot soldier has suffered the torments of hell, and he's gone a long way toward winning the war. Without him it couldn't have been won."

He said his company had been completely cut off by the Jerries in the "Battle of the Bulge" where the Germans brought in fresh trained divisions the night of December 15 against lines that had "been somewhat thinned by the removal of troops to northern sectors." Air support for the Americans was light, he said, because of bad weather. His company ran out of ammunition, he said, and he was captured about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 19th.

"The Germans took me to the rear, where they dressed my wounds and gave me something to eat. I stayed in the station overnight, and the next day was removed to a German hospital in western Germany. It took five days to get there in a boxcar, and during the trip we had only two bowls of soup. We got pretty hungry, and we were cold, too." The boys lost about 25 pounds each on the scant rations, he said.

He did not see much of the German people, he said.

"Of course, we didn't talk with the guards and came into little contact with the natives. The only time I had a chance to see many German civilians was when we passed through Berlin en route to an officer prisoner-of-war camp in Poland (the camp from which we were finally liberated). The crowd in the Berlin station looked well fed, and they were dressed better than a similar crowd would have been at an English station."

Rockingham Minute Men Answer Muster

Harrisonburg, Va., April 22 (AP). Rockingham Reserve Militia Minute Men Company No. 83, answered the State-wide muster call of Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller at exercises this afternoon attended by a crowd of over 500.

Capt. Joseph P. Harpine was in command of the Minute Men and 44 responded to the muster. Harrisonburg's State Guard Company, commanded by Capt. William G. Myers, also participated in the ceremonies held at the civic center and closed with a drill on the municipal parking lot. Music was furnished by the combined high school bands directed by Eddie Branner.

Senator Jacob A. Garber of Harrisonburg, recounted the history of the Minute Men of Colonial days and recalled the prominent part they played in establishing the Nation. He mentioned that in the early days there were 70 Minute Men companies in the Valley of Virginia with 7000 members.

Capt. Leroy Loewner, acting adjutant, read the order for muster and was in charge of the exercises, the first of their character here in modern days.

Motor Corps Drivers Sought At Alexandria

Alexandria women available for volunteer war service are being requested by the Alexandria Red Cross chapter to assist in the motor corps program immediately. Drivers are needed at once to take over manifold duties covering transportation service into Washington as far as Walter Reed General Hospital to the north and Bolling Field to the east.

Mrs. Charles Dillon, motor corps chairman, outlined services of the women transport volunteers which include driving home service workers on calls seven days a week, transporting canteen workers to the Air Transport Command terminal of the Washington National Airport on the early morning shift, taking surgical dressings to Walter Reed and to neighborhood units, driving entertainers to camps and hospitals in the Washington area, and service at the corps desk at the chapter house where two members are on duty eight hours a day rotating on four-hour shifts.

According to Mrs. Dillon, since March 15 the corps has been responsible for service three days a week at Bolling Field, where members drive all the light motor equipment. The District of Columbia chapter is responsible for service on other days of the week.

Maj. Irving Francis, supervisor of traffic at the field, paid tribute to the volunteers when he said of the corps members: "They are the most careful drivers I have ever seen. They have won the friendship and respect of our GI drivers. Each has a job to do and does it harmoniously and efficiently."

He pointed out that the Red Cross drivers have an accident-free record to date.

Mrs. Dillon said that a course in training will start immediately upon the registration of a sufficient number of applicants, who should be between the ages of 18 and 50 and should have valid Virginia drivers' licenses. Registration may be made by telephoning the chapter at Alexandria 8300, or by enrolling at the chapter house, 417 Duke st.

Unsigned Coal Declarations Causing Delays

Hundreds of coal declarations stating consumer stocks on hand are being received by Alexandria fuel dealers without signatures, causing confusion and delay in filling orders, it was announced yesterday by Francis H. Fannon of Alexandria, member of the advisory committee for Area 1 of Virginia under the Solid Fuels Administration for War.

In order to be valid, the declarations must have signatures on the reverse side in addition to having the name of the declarer printed or typed on the front page, and dealers are being obliged to mail back the cards to have them signed.

According to C. J. Potter, deputy solid fuels administrator, consumers are prohibited from receiving any solid fuels unless the declaration is signed. Fannon said that Alexandria dealers, "swamped as they are with official procedure handicaps," have asked for aid in impressing consumers with the fact that the cards are not properly filled until they are signed, and no coal can be obtained without compliance.

Last year soft coal users were not asked to make a declaration, but this year both hard and soft coal users must fill the consumers' declaration and file it with dealers by May 15. Only by complying can the individual consumer obtain the minimum of 30 per cent of his annual coal requirement by October 1, Fannon emphasized.

Ship Launching Set At Baltimore Tomorrow

Baltimore, April 22 (AP).—The SS Rushville, a Victory ship honoring an Illinois municipality, will be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yards Tuesday.

All other Victory ships now under construction at the yard have been assigned names taken from Eastern colleges and universities.

Mrs. Einard J. Miles of Rushville will sponsor the vessel, which will be operated by Dichman, Wright & Pugh.

In Embezzlement

Accordian Lure Blamed By Suspect

Denver, Colo., April 22 (AP).—Detective Capt. James E. Childers said today that Arthur Sallee, 27, held on kidnaping and robbery charges, signed a statement that he embezzled $12,000 from the Rice Bakery Co. of Baltimore, to satisfy a passion for expensive accordians.

At Baltimore, Detective Capt. Henry J. Kriss said Sallee was known as Edward L. Martin, a former employe of the Rice Baking Co.

Captain Childers said Richard Heilman, 23, held on the same charge, also signed a statement saying he helped plan the embezzlement.

Denver police said both men were arrested Wednesday after overpowering and abducting two Denver district attorney's officers, who had arrested Sallee for larceny of a $550 accordion in 1943. The officers were released later unharmed.

Childers said that Sallee bought a $1500 accordion in New York with embezzled funds.

Fredericksburg Having Its Worst Meat Shortage

Fredericksburg, Va., April 22.—The meat shortage in Fredericksburg during the past two weeks has been the worst in the memory of retail and wholesale dealers.

Retail store operators said they had been able to get only one tenth of a normal week's allotment and "we don't know when we will get any more."

Restaurants, on the other hand, have not fared so badly. Most of them have at least two meat dishes on their menus. They said they were having more trouble getting ration points for meat than the meat itself.

Independent shops, which often buy locally killed meat when out-of-State shipments are short, said that even this source is "drying up."

'Missing' Martinsburg Soldier Alive, Wounded

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 22. Reported missing in action in Germany a week ago, Private Charles H. Higgs of Bunker Hill is wounded and in a hospital in France, according to a letter from him received by his wife yesterday.

The early word as to his being missing was from the War Department. She said she had had no word from the department as to the later development.

He has been in service since August, 1944, and has been overseas several months.

Va. Woman Wins Jefferson Fellowship

New York, April 22 (AP).—The award of a fellowship to Mrs. Marie Kimball, curator, Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, Charlottesville, Va., has been announced by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. It was one of the 96 similar fellowships announced by the Guggenheim Foundation.

The project for which the fellowship appointment was made to Mrs. Kimball is the preparation of a life of Thomas Jefferson for the period of 1776-1789, including his governorship of Virginia and his ministry to France.

Mrs. Kimball was born in New York City and educated at Radcliffe College and the University of Illinois. For three years she carried on study and research in libraries. She is the author of "Jefferson: The Road to Glory, 1743-1776," which was published in 1943, and has had articles appear in North American Review, Virginia Quarterly Review and Antiques.

Empty-Handed Bandit Quits Train At Aberdeen, Md.

Aberdeen, Md., April 22 (AP).—Pennsylvania Railroad and Maryland State Police reported an armed Negro held up a passenger and the conductor of a New York bound train last night but fled the train empty-handed at Aberdeen after forcing the conductor to make an unscheduled stop.

The story, verified by a spokesman at the railroad's Baltimore police office, was as follows:

The conductor, F. L. Schabaur, happened upon the armed Negro in the act of holding up a passenger on the moving train. Apparently flustered, he demanded that the conductor pull the emergency cord signaling a stop, which was made at the Aberdeen station. He took nothing from either man.

State, railroad and Aberdeen police were notified and a search for the man was begun.

Red Cross Orientation Class Slated Tonight

The second in a series of orientation courses for the volunteer special services of the District Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Building at 7:30 p. m. today. Another will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Among speakers for tonight and Wednesday are Miss Mabel Boardman; Mrs. George Angus Garrett; Ott Romney, chief of the recreation club unit; Nat C. Wilson, District chapter manager; Lee D. Butler, chairman of the blood donor committee, and Miss Margaret Hagan, Red Cross field director at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

New Job Orientation Plan Popular at McGuire Hospital

Richmond, Va., April 22 (AP).—It takes a lot of people to make up an army—shoe clerks, statesmen, barbers, attorneys, playboys and factory workers.

With this in mind, McGuire General Hospital authorities have initiated a series of programs, completely new in reorientation methods, to help wounded overseas veterans solve the problem of what to do in civilian life.

The series, titled "What's Your Job?" and aimed at revealing the inner workings of virtually every field of employment, is conducted weekly for all patients physically able to attend the sessions in the Red Cross auditorium. Several hundred men attend each week.

Lieut. Robert T. Morrison of Newburgh, N. Y., chief of the hospital classification and counseling section, is in charge of the series. Staff Sergt. Joseph Blackburn of Schenectady, N. Y., operates the classes, and already has held sessions on plastics and chemistry, music, radio and barbering.

Other programs planned, which cover a broad and imaginative field, include police work, firefighting, retailing, short order cooking, metals, civil service, aeronautics, tobacco, transportation, entertainment, bar tending, newspapers, automotives, farming and flower nurseries.

When "the boss" was invited to a "real home-cooked meal"...

"Cheer-Up" with

Wilkins Coffee

Like Wilkins Tea...
Its Friendly Glow Soothes Body and Spirit

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Remind me to send my old pants to Henry Kaiser, Barnaby. Let me see. . . . Here's a nice modest little ad . . . "Cuttaway & Sons, Ltd., Gentlemen's Tailors" . . . Probably need business and they'll rush my striped pants—
How do you usually get your clothes, Mr. O'Malley?
Mail order. But I want these trousers in a hurry—Hello? Mr. Cuttaway? . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Yes, Mr. O'Malley, we can make them for you in no time. There's merely the matter of investigating your social references, a complete physical examination, a personal interview, six or eight fittings, a try-on or two . . . Your trousers, if all goes well, will be all ready by next spring—
YAWATTUD SMOB

Guarding Fun At Glen Echo Is Bruising Job

By George W. Hurd

It's fun watching people have fun. Seven people at Glen Echo Park have been doing just that for an aggregate of 188 years.

But it's not all play with these people who spend 11 hours a day keeping between 750,000 and 900,000 persons annually amused and protected from themselves.

Some of them get punched in the nose, others slapped and kicked in various parts of the anatomy. Mostly, the slapped gets hurt as a reward for attempting to protect the slapper.

All Children Will Listen

Old timers at the amusement center are partial to children. The younger they come, the more amenable they are to reason. Children, say most of the attendants on the more dangerous rides, will listen to a word of caution and heed advice. But many of the adults answer with a wisecrack.

Among the older officials and employes are: Leonard B. Schloss, vice president and general manager with 35 years of service; Joseph Hart, assistant manager, 32 years; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe, checkroom keepers, with 30 years each; Thomas J. Muck, superintendent of the roller coaster, 21 years, and Reason Prather, roller coaster brakeman, 19 years.

Lowe doubles up by working in the checkroom and by being head keeper at the Zoo.

Three Heedless Ones Die

People do "some awfully funny things," all agreed. Muck, who got punched in the nose, slapped and pushed around last year, says most of the trouble is caused by people who "get biggety" or drunk and think they know more than the voices of experience who seek to advise them for their own safety. In the 21 years Muck has been on the roller coaster and Prather with his 19 years there has not been a single wreck. Three people in that time have met death on the high ride—because they did not heed the safety rules, they say.

Emory C. Crouch has spent 21 years watching people have fun—literally. He is the man charged with keeping the boats moving safely in the world cruise and the hobby horses galloping on the merry-go-round. He, like the other ride maestros, prefers children as passengers. The ban of his day is the starry-eyed lad and lass who insist on having a boat all their own in the tunnels of love.

"I can tell whether to keep an eye on them by the look in their eye," he says. Fun is fun to the park attendant, but they raise objections when the privilege is abused.

Goldfish Privacy

And don't think you're getting away with anything while in the tunnel of love, even though you may have a boat all alone with your best girl. Crouch revealed that peep holes through the elaborate scenery in the tunnel permit him and his assistants to keep an eye on what is going on all the time.

Drunks bring the biggest headaches to the fun merchants. When 10,000 people a day pass through the turnstiles of the roller coaster, the attendants have little time for argument and the majority of arguments are with the tipsy. No person showing the effects of drink is allowed on the roller coaster, the dodgem, the whip or any of the other rides where he might get hurt.

Out By the Heels

Muck and Prather described their biggest problem on the roller coaster as girls who try to hurry into the cars and end up head first on the floor. The seats are too narrow for them to get out and the two men have been called upon many times to haul them out by the heels.

The merry-go-round is the place where most of the grown-ups who want something for nothing usually end up. The stock excuse is they are holding a child to keep him or her from fallinfi. Children seldom if ever try to get an unescorted ride, Crouch says.

One of the familiar features of the merry-go-round, the hooking of brass rings for free rides, is gone forever. Officials explain that the Federal tax on amusements put that out of existence.

One of Country's Oldest

Glen Echo is one of the oldest amusement parks in the country. It started as a Chatauqua ground back in the early 80's. Before the turn of the century a few rides were installed but the project soon failed. It was not until 1911 that the present amusement center got under way. It has grown steadily since.

One of the old Chatauqua buildings still stands and is now used as the Midway House of Fun. This building at one time had the largest pipe organ in the country. Pipes from the organ were removed and are still functioning in the organ in Keith's Theater on 15th st.

'Gold Mine" Discovered

Schloss, who has made a thorough study of the history of the place, says that soon after the first owner of the amusement park went out of business, a gold mine was "discovered" on the property. Stock was sold in the project and the shareholders soon learned that the mine had been "salted" for promotion purposes.

But there was gold in the hills bordering the Potomac River—gold poured into ticket windows at the rate of approximately a half million dollars a year.

Nazis Quit Turkey

Istanbul, April 21 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Nazi diplomats, who failed to prevent a Turkish declaration of war against Germany, departed today for the Reich aboard the Swedish ship Drottningholm. A Norwegian ship from Odessa passed Istanbul for France with 2000 repatriated French war prisoners, it was reported.

CARDS FOR VETERANS—New York Red Cross volunteers and quiz master Bob Hawk (right, light suit) sort some of more than 500,000 decks of cards donated for military hospitals.

5 Yank Heroes Are Awarded Honor Medal

Nuernberg, Germany, April 22 (AP).—The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded today to five heroes of the Third Division by Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commander of the U. S. Seventh Army.

It was probably the first ceremony in which five men received the Nation's highest decoration. It took place in the debris-ringed Adolf Hitler Platz.

The men honored were Lieut. Col. Keith L. Ware, Glendale, Calif.; Tech. Sergt. Russell Dunham, Wood River, Ill.; Lieut. John J. Tominic, Lincoln, Nebr.; Sergt. Lucian Adams of Port Arthur, Tex., and Pfc. Wilbur N. Ross, Strunk, Ky.

Shot Way to Freedom

Dunham captured three German machine guns and a mortar, killed nine Germans, wounded two and took two prisoners, although he himself was wounded in the back by a sniper. He was captured on January 23, but shot his way out with a small pistol he had concealed.

Ware led a charge up a hill. Two hundred SStroops were entrenched. Ware said, "I'm going up the hill; who's going with me? Ten men followed him.

Only Ware and a captain reached the top. The colonel killed five Germans and captured more than 40 more. The rest fled. He was wounded in the hand.

Tominic's platoon was attacking ahead of tanks and he was walking down a road leading one Sherman tank.

Wounded, Took 60 Prisoners

A German antitank gun scored a direct hit on the tank and the crew abandoned it. Tominic noticed the vehicle still moving and crawled on to man a machine gun and spray enemy positions. A second antitank shot then struck, passing through Tominic's shoulder. He dropped off and the driverless tank lumbered into the middle of enemy positions and exploded. Tominic took 60 prisoners. Then he had his wound tended.

Adams destroyed several German machine-pistol positions and seized an American .50-caliber machinegun which the enemy was using against the Third Division. His bravery broke up the German counterattack.

Ross killed 58 Germans and wounded 10. He was alone with a machine gun in a fox hole, and was credited with holding off nine consecutive counterattacks by Germany infantry.

Landis Expresses Fear of Inability To Identify Hitler

Fear that Adolf Hitler will escape punishment as a war criminal because of the confusion of identification has been expressed by Representative Gerald W. Landis (R., Ind.) in a letter to Secretary of State Stettinius.

Representative Landis urges that all nations' leaders be required to submit to fingerprinting in the future as a guarantee against aggression. He suggests that the San Francisco Conference create the facilities for filing the prints of all heads of governments.

"If Adolf Hitler is taken prisoner, what proof have we that he is Adolf Hitler?" he asks. "How will we know that it is not one of the reported doubles Hitler is said to use on occasion?"

No comment was forthcoming from the State Department on the suggestion.

British Nab Werewolves, Bears, Elephants, Nazis

With the British Second Army in Germany, April 22 (INS).—The British Second Army processed a mixed bag of prisoners today, the results of a 24-hour advance on the northern wing of the Western Front. Included in the take were:

Five hundred German waves—a circus with two bears and two elephants — Marlene Dietrich's sister—Maj. von Cramm, brother of the Davis Cup tennis player, Baron Gottfried von Cramm—two genuine "werewolves"—and more than 4500 assorted Nazi soldiers and aviators.

Nazi Jet Planes Threatened Allied Air Arm

With Ninth United States Air Force, Germany, April 21 Delayed) (U.P.).—Germany's jet-propelled planes came within "a hair's breadth" of winning superiority over the Allied air forces, a high-ranking Ninth Air Force officer said today.

"They had us damned worried," the officer said in an interview with the United Press. "We realized in Febrtiary of last year that unless we concentrated on knocking out Hitler's jet-plane production we would lose our air superiority by July.

Faced Serious Situation

"If they had been allowed to keep up the production they had at that time in new rocket-type planes they could have topped us as high as five to one on a long raid such as one over Berlin."

He revealed that at the peak, the Germans had an estimated 200 Jet-planes operational, but production was increased so fast that soon they could have thrown 900 such planes into the air war day after day.

"Imagine what that would have done to a convoy of our big bombers heading for central Germany," he said. "Why, they could simply sit back and slash our bomber force to pieces."

He added that even if we had been able to match their jet-plane force by that time the Germans still would have had the upper hand for our own would have had to escort the bombers the entire round trip while the enemy planes could have operated from anywhere along the line.

Bombers Did Good Job

This air officer had just returned from seeing on the ground some of the results of our bombing missions.

"I'm afraid that we underestimated the thoroughness of our bombing jobs," he said. "Even we didn't know how good we were.

"But don't think for a minute it was easy. It was damned tough. There were times—not so long ago—when a bomber group would take off for a target and only one plane would come back. That happened several times.

"I know of once when our bombers took off and all except two went down before they reached the target. Those two went on in and bombed and did a great job of it, too. I saw the pictures. But one of them was shot down on the way back.

"I knew of another group which sent up only six planes, because that was all the could get off the ground. And that was in the days when we were winning our air superiority."

CHAPEL

From Page 1

Authority," Chaplain James stressed that Jesus' message was the only hope for bringing peace to a war-torn world. He said "the path to liberty and freedom" is in the Christian way of life. The chaplain, former pastor of the Manning, S. C., Methodist Church, has been stationed at Walter Reed Hospital about a year.

President Truman drove to the building, where the Nation's only general of the Armies, Gen. John J. Pershing, has a suite. The family spent about five minutes chatting with the old soldier who commanded Mr. Truman in the last war.

Leaving the general's room, he walked through a ward of wounded enlisted men, then a wounded officers' ward, shaking hands with each man and offering words of encruragement.

As Ordinary American

Mr. Truman wanted to worship as any other American, rather than as President of the United States with the accompanying pomp and ceremony. Consequently, when he drove from Blair House to Walter Reed he was accompanied only by two cars of Secret Service agents—no motorcycle policemen, no screaming whistles of traffic officers. His car stopped dutifully at each traffic light.

After his brief tour of the wards, the President got into his car and went back to Blair House. Soon after his arrival there visitors began calling at the White House.

District Girl Finds Romance In Nazi Prison

The romance of an American girl, forced by the Germans to work in a prison camp factory, and a British soldier, came to light yesterday in a wire service dispatch from the First Army front in Germany.

The girl, Ella Hille, 24, whose father, Max Hille, lives at 5825 Rollins ave. se., went to Germany in 1939 with her mother to help take care of Mrs. Hille's ailing mother. The grandmother died shortly after war was declared and the Germans refused to allow Ella and her mother to return to the United States.

No News of Mother

Notified by The Post of Ella's release from her Nazi employers, her relatives anxiously asked also for further word of her mother. Mrs. Hille, whose last message arrived three months ago, was thought to be living in the town of Mittweidea, about 11 miles north of Leipzig.

Though Ella was born in Germany, she was classed as an American by the Germans because she had been living in the United States since she was 3 years old.

They put her to work as a typist in a munition plant attached to a prison camp in the Leipzig area, and there she met a young Londoner who had been taken prisoner in Tobruk in 1942.

"Love at First Sight"

The soldier, interviewed by newspaper correspondents, after the First Army captured the camp, said he saw Ella for the first time in the factory workshop.

"I was amazed to hear a charming voice with a strong American accent say, "Close that door!" the soldier was quoted as saying. "I looked around and saw Ella, and it was love at first sight."

Ella, who is described as an attractive blonde, told newspapermen that for the next 15 months after their meeting the two were watched closely by the Gestapo. They wrote letters each day and slipped them into each other's hands in passing.

Now in their new-found freedom the young couple, the story read, were planning to arrange air passage to England where they will be married.

Southeastern U. Aviation Class To Start Tonight

Classes in a new session of the School of Aviation at Southeastern University will be started tonight, it was announced by Dr. James A. Bell, president.

The ground school course will include navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations and general service of aircraft in preparation for a private pilot's rating. The school, which is certified by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, is open to both men and women. Classes will be held on Monday and Friday evenings of each week.

Resalvaging of Rags Practiced at Fort Meade

Fort George G. Meade, Md., April 22 (AP)—Even salvaged materials are salvaged here.

Every month an average of 10 pounds of wiping rags issued by the salvage warehouse are returned to salvage when they become too greasy for further service. They are laundered and reissued.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wright, 143 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md.

WOUNDED:

Pfc. Shannon Ferguson, son of Mrs. Emma D. Ferguson, Fairfax County, Va.

Pvt. Francis W. Brown, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brown, Ashton, Md.

Pvt. Robert L. Larson, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson, live at 471 I st. sw.

PRISONER:

Pfc. Louis DeFilippo, 21, whose parents live at 4303 9th st. nw.

Pfc. Erwin Watson, 33, husband of Mrs. Myrle Watson, 3108 10th road, Arlington, Va.

D. C. Newsman Set Up Paper At Frankfurt

By Emily Towe

Gordon Cole, a former Washington newspaper man, set up in the powdered ruins of Frankfurt a paper that is giving bewildered people of Germany their first taste of free journalism since the Nazis assumed power, according to word received here yesterday.

The "Frankfurter Presse," successor to the "Frankfurter Zeitung," is a part of the American Army's move to establish honest German journalism for the post-war period. The first issue came out last week on the German presses with German printers using German paper found in Frankfurt.

Cole, deputy chief of psychological warfare operations for the Twelfth Army Group, went into Frankfurt the day the clamor of guns was silenced. He described it to his wife, who lives at 6368 Ridge dr., Brookmont, Md., as "a city of empty streets and destruction with dead still sprawling in the streets."

Habe Is Editor

As reported last week, Capt. Hans Habe of Washington, author of "A Thousand Shall Fall," is editor of the "Frankfurter Presse." Captain Habe, whose real name is DeBekessy, adopted that name as protection against Axis reprisals. His wife, Mrs. Eleanor Close De Bekessy, lives at 34 Kalorama Circle nw.

Cole, a former reporter with the Washington Bureau of the Wall Street Journal, the United States News, and the Washington Bureau of PM, started his story of the newspaper's establishment from the time he arrived at desolate Frankfurt:

"After our jeep reached the city, we pushed our way on foot to a pile of ruins that was the newspaper plant. There were a handful of printers standing in the rubble waiting for us—waiting to go to work."

Finds Machines Sabotaged

He reached there three days after the last Nazi paper was printed. Every machine had been battered with hammers by the Nazis before they fled. The Nazi Party editor had burned his papers. Only one room in the entire bomb-riddled building had four walls.

A young woman dressed in slacks, former music critic, led him through the demolished structure. He wrote, "We stood outside the editorial office looking through the place where there should have been a wall at the ruins of the bank next door."

"Did you work in this?" the former reporter asked the girl with a laugh.

"It isn't funny," the German reporter replied sharply.

"No," Cole replied. "It isn't funny. And it wasn't funny in London or in Paris or in Brussels

Cole told his wife of the administrative problems—firing all except a handful of printers who had been there before the Nazi party came to dominance. He felt it necessary to fire one printer who joined the party in 1935 in order to get a job in Berlin. That man, he said, became associated with the Nazis only to obtain employment after his own business was practically destroyed by fanatical party members.

"I felt like a judge reading a death sentence when I told him we didn't want to see him around the plant any longer," Cole related. He said that many of the old-time employes returned day after day, completely lost without their jobs and not knowing what to do with themselves.

People Hungry for News

Cole described how he stood in front of the building working as a newsboy on the first day that they distributed papers printed at headquarters.

"At one time, I had 50 people standing in front of me with arms outstretched for news," he said. "Some came happily, some were resigned, some were grudging. A few snatched and went away."

Cole said that the final revulsion of the towns folk against the Nazi party came on the Sunday night before the Americans surged into town. At that time the leaders fled after breaking, burning and looting the city.

"Most of the little people decided then that they didn't like the party and waited for us as the liberators," Cole concluded.

Jane Arden

4-23
HELLO, HONEY CHILE— SO YOU'VE COME TO SEE DR. MARVEL—
I THOUGHT SO— HERE COMES HONEY CHILE!
A PERFECT FIGURE WITHOUT DIET! DR. MARVEL REVEALS HOW ONE LITTLE TABLET WILL LOSE YOUR
WHY, UH-UH-
WHERE'S THE WASHBOARD DAILY?
I WAS JUST THINKING ABOUT GOING IN THERE MYSELF—
YOU WHERE? I MEAN GOSH-LY!
OH, YOU MUST JANE— HE'S SIMPLY WONDERFUL— I MEAN HE'S PSYCHIC— HE CAN MAKE YOU INTO A PERFECT WOMAN— AND YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO DIET!
SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!

Yank Advance Leaves AMG Spread Thinly

By Jack Fleischer

Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Headquarters, Germany, April 21 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The Allied Military Government is spread thinly over thousands of square miles in occupied Germany and in some places combat troops with no knowledge of German have been diverted to the AMG.

During a 1000-mile drive through Germany, I found countless villages with no AMG representative or even an American soldier in charge. In larger towns there were six or seven governors in charge of thousands of hostile Germans.

If there have been no serious sabotage or assassination attempts in these areas it is only because the Germans are too weary of fighting.

Officers said the AMG simply does not have the manpower or qualified, trained personnel to govern Germany.

I found that 1 major, 1 lieutenant and 1 warrant officer had to administer 200 square miles with a population of 200,000. Their area included 63 towns and villages.

Lieut. Paul Nuckolls, Birmingham, Ala., Ninth Army field artilleryman, had been in charge of Solz Mindern on the Weser River for five days when I saw him. Neither he nor any men in his small outfit could speak a word of German. They had to rely on a local interpreter, Nuckolls said.

"Gosh, I don't even have a copy of the regulations I'm supposed to enforce," he said.

Steps now are being taken to increase AMG personnel, however. A military government training center was established east of the Rhine last week by the Ninth Army.

Commander of the center, Lieut. Col. H. F. Osborne, whose wife lives at 1115 Powhatan st., Alexandria, Va., said 2-week courses will deal with public health, safety and financial affairs. Osborne said knowledge of German is "considered helpful, but not essential."

Butcher Lauds First Lady's Quiet Patience

"If all the customers were like Mrs. Truman it would be a pleasure to be in the meat business."

Those are the sentiments of Emil Larson, a butcher at the Cleveland Park Food Store, 3311 Connecticut ave., nw., who has served the President's family since 1937.

"Mrs. Truman bought what there was to be bought," Larson said yesterday, "and if it happened to be scrapple, beef liver or other pointless meats, she never complained."

As to the present meat shortage, Larson said it was the worst he has seen in 17 years as a butcher, but he added that customers were a little easier to get along with than they were several months ago.

"Before it got so bad people used to come in and ask for a pound of bacon and sometimes get wad if you didn't have any. Now when they ask for it they really don't expect you to have any so they aren't as disappointed."

Larson, a native of North Dakota, served in the Marine Corps in the last war.

Truman Aide's Absence Stirs Speculation

By Ernest B. Vaccaro
Associated Press Staff Writer

The question, "Where's Fulton?" echoed around the Capital yesterday.

Hugh Alfred Fulton, 36-year-old lawyer, hasn't been seen about President Truman's offices since early last week.

His absence aroused speculation, since he formerly was one of Mr. Truman's close advisers.

He was chief counsel for the Senate War Investigating Committee under Mr. Truman's chairmanship and helped with the drafting of the latter's vice presidential campaign speeches last fall.

Congressional circles had mentioned him as a possible nominee for Attorney General but recently, highly-placed friends of the President have thrown the coldest water they could find on such speculation.

Visited President Early

Fulton visited the President a week ago Friday at his old Connecticut ave. apartment before Mr. Truman drove to the White House for his first full day in the chief executive offices.

He saw the President briefly again the following Monday. While he told reporters he saw the draft of the President's speech to Congress at noon that day and thought it was excellent, he said he did not participate in its drafting.

Reported in New York

Fulton, a New York and Washington lawyer, was reported to have returned to his New York offices last week for a few days of private work.

Meanwhile, one of Mr. Truman's admirers, George Allen, a former Mississippian and protege of the late Senator Pat Harrison of that State, has been seen around the White House frequently.

The big, jovial Allen, a companion of Mr. Truman on his vice presidential campaign tour, is not working in any official capacity. He has told friends that he simply has been available to do "spade work" if and when the President wants his services.

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Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Playwrights' Company Promises Active Year; Notes of the Theater

IT WILL COME as a welcome announcement to those who have been wondering what may have become of the Playwrights' Company that this group of distinguished dramatists, who combine production of their own works with their playwriting, is looking forward to what it expects to be a banner year in its notable history.

Raymond Massey

After a year of inactivity, it seems probable at the moment that the company's starter for next season will be a new play by Robert E. Sherwood—his first since "There Shall Be No Night" was produced, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne starred, in 1940.

Sherwood's play, as yet untitled, will be followed by one on which Elmer Rice is now at work and by S. N. Behrman's new comedy, "Dunnigan's Girl," already completed but temporarily delayed by casting problems.

Something in the nature of a strong rear guard, will be a play by Maxwell Anderson, based on the story of Joan of Arc, in which Ingrid Bergman and Raymond Massey will be costarred. This is expected to reach Broadway early next year. Mr. Anderson, who has been in Hollywood since February, has just put the finishing touches to his script, according to reliable advices.

Miss Bergman, winner of the Academy Award as the best screen actress of 1944 and looked upon as one of the theater's most brilliant talents, will return to the legitimate stage under the Playwrights' aegis as soon as her Hollywood commitments permit.

As I was saying, at least by implication, all this is extremely good news to the faithful of the living theater.

With a nod toward the vernal "spring housecleaning season," it is proclaimed by the Warner interests that the Ambassador Theater will not present its customary weekday matinees for a period of two weeks, beginning Thursday, April 26. Plans for renovation and redecoration call for repainting, complete decorative overhauling and a new promenade. During the two weeks, doors of the Ambassador will open at 6 p. m., with the first showing at 6:30, except on Saturdays and Sundays. On these two days, the doors will be unlatched at 12:30 p. m. with the first show at 1. Don't forget.

Tonight is the night of the "Jazz Concert," sponsored by the newly organized Washington Jazz Society and postponed from a week ago last Saturday night, at Turner's Arena. The occasion has profited by the delay. President Ahmet Ertegun, president of the society, makes known that in addition to Ben Webster, Pee Wee Russell, Muggsy Spanier, Big Sid Catlett, James P. Johnson, Buck Clayton and other stellar exponents of modern music previously announced, numerous new names have been written down on the program. Included among these are Benny Morton, swing trombonist; Errol Garner, New York's Fifty-second st. piano sensation; Leonard Ware, virtuoso of the electric guitar and pioneer swing artist on that instrument, and Spence Clark, foremost bass saxophonist. Whip in a large number of the best swing men now playing in Washington and the chances are this will be a jam session to go down in history—provided the history is recorded on asbestos paper!

On the Threshhold

In the "Song to Remember" contest, sponsored by the Warner Brothers Theaters, Station WTOP of the Columbia Broadcasting System and Columbia Pictures, to discover the District's best dramatic actress and singer, 16 finalists have been chosen as follows:

Mary Lou Brewer, 4306 13th st. ne.; Beth Billings, Georgia Hall, Arlington Farms; Lynne Blake, 1347 Kalmia rd.; Marianne Ferguson, 2445 15th st.; Eleanor Hassin, 4230 34th st., Mount Rainier; Nal L. Holleren, 3127 Adams Mill rd.; Claire Howard, 3102 M pl. se.; Harriet J. Hurd, 2101 Conn. ave.; Carroll Keebaugh, 1101 15th st.; Rita T. Nicholson, 1701 H st.; Louise T. Poiesz, 4104 18th pl. ne.; Peggy Schaef, 5359 Nevada ave.; Mary D. Sherburne, 4218 Reno rd.; Amelia K. Shorday, 2124 Eye st.; Betty L. Trowbridge, 11 Aspen st., Chevy Chase; Frances Yoder, Hollywood rd., Berwyn, Md.

From this group the judges today will select a first prize winner and two runners-up. The winner of first place will be entered in the national contest, which offers a screen test by Columbia Pictures, an appearance on Kate Smith's radio hour, a 6-month scholarship at the American Academy of the Arts and a radio audition by CBS. Regardless of her standing in the national finals, the local winner will be awarded $250 in war bonds and a week's engagement at the Earle Theater.

Second and third prizes will be, respectively, a $100 and a $50 war bond.

The Thespian Study Club, organized in February, 1933, will undertake its most ambitious venture on Friday and Saturday nights, April 27 and 28, with the presentation of Clare Boothe's satirical play, "The Women," at the Howard Theater. Originally founded as purely a study club, this organization progressively has expanded its action and productional activities during the past 12 years, although heretofore confining its efforts to school auditoriums. It is significant of the advances that have been made that the Lichtman Theaters management has seen fit to relinquish its fixed policy for the weekend and donate use of its principal Washington Theater to The Thespians for Friday and Saturday evenings. The constant aim of the Thespian Study Club, under the direction of its president, Miss Lillian E. Tanner, has been the establishment of a community theater—a goal which now would seem to be close to realization.

The Falls Church Community Theater, under the sponsorship of the Falls Church P-TA, beginning tomorrow night and continuing through Friday night, will present "Only an Orphan Girl" in the Madison School auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Written by Henning Nelms, this frankly old-fashioned "mellerdrammer" of the tear-jerker type will be done in the "music hall" manner, with singing waiters and waitresses serving cold drinks and snacks, and the audience, seated at tables, welcome to cheer the heroine and boo the villain to its heart's content. Olio between the acts, too. Eighty cents at the door for adults; 40 cents for children—all taxes included, but, I take it, not the stuff on the trays.

And-That-Reminds-Me Note

Anybody got a "white" porterhouse steak handy?

Baltimore Lithuanians Celebrate Liberation

Baltimore, April 22 (AP).—A mass meeting was held in Lithuanian Hall today to celebrate the liberation of Lithuania and to aid the people of that country.

Anthony Bimba of the editorial staff of the Lithuanian Daily Laisve, Brooklyn N. Y., and Mrs. Margaret M. Long of the Russian War Relief, were the guest speakers.

Mother says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
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Ask the waiter
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A·1 SAUCE
The spice of life
For baked beans and eggs—as well as meat, fish and fowl
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Mild But Oh So Effective 'All Vegetable' Laxative!
Physician's Own Formula
Acts on Both Upper and Lower Bowels!
Now! You can throw away harsh blasting laxatives for constipation and enjoy this Physician's own formula which works so *gently* yet so *thoroughly*—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable* — they don't 'dynamite', gripe or leave you feeling dragged out. Instead, they pep up sluggish bile flow. They *gently* stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels and produce more *natural-like*, more satisfactory bowel movements — *soft*, comfortable—such *complete satisfaction!*
So if you suffer from constipation take one or two tiny Olive Tablets tonight to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Caution: Use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. At all druggists.
DR. EDWARDS' Olive Tablets

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, April 22.

POLITICS: Less than one month ago Harry Truman was at a Washington dinner party where a lady asked him: "Mr. Vice President, do you think America is ready for internationalism?" . . . "I think so," said Truman. . . . "But don't you read the news?" the lady continued. . . . "Yes," said Truman. . . . "Then how can you say America is ready for internationalism?" asked the lady. . . . Harry Truman told her: "I not only read the newspapers you read, but I also read the other newspapers."

Princess Juliana

DIPLOMACY DEPT.: A group of Americans of Italian ancestry went to Stettinius' office to urge that Italy be invited to the United Nations Conference. The Secretary of State assured them—10 minutes before he learned of Roosevelt's death—that "the President will soon make a statement clarifying his position. In the meantime Italy's status remains that of a cobelligerent." . . . "Do you know the origin of 'cobelligerent?'" asked Ed Corsi, New York's industrial commissioner. Stettinius didn't know. Corsi told him: "That term was invented by Mussolini. He applied it to Italy during the war in Spain. And now it's being applied to Italy by us."

RELIGION DEPT.: The Travelers Aid Society held its annual meeting at the Waldorf. Archbishop Spellman made the principal address. Donald Stralem, president of the Travelers Aid Society, invited Spellman to make the speech . . . "How long a speech do you want?" the Archbishop asked . . . "A half-hour, Mr. Stralem suggested . . . "A half-hour?" said Archbishop Spellman. "Don't you know that no souls ever are saved after the first 10 minutes?"

TRAVEL NOTE: Princess Juliana of Holland recently flew to England. Her clothes were packed, and weighed almost 200 pounds. Then she learned that she could take 195 pounds of a formula for injection into the undernourished children of Holland who are so weakened that they cannot retain food. Juliana made her decision. She left her belongings and took the medicine instead.

BUSINESS DEPT.: John Scott of Time spoke at the Overseas Press Club. He spoke of Stockholm, Murmansk, etc. Then he submitted to questioning. Isaac Don Levine asked: "Would you say that Russia is a totalitarian or a socialist state?" . . . "That depends," replied Scott. "That depends on what paper you're writing for."

ART DEPT.: Michael Werboff went to Boston recently to paint a portrait of Charles Francis Adams, Hoover's Secretary of the Navy. Adams told him of the Gilbert Stuart portrait of his ancestor, President John Adams, which was displayed in the White House, untouched, for over 100 years, until Coolidge moved into the Executive Mansion, studied the picture and directed a Washington artist to retouch the Stuart painting because he thought Adams' forehead was too bright.

INVENTION DEPT.: At TVA there is a small tin can, set high in the mountains, which not only gauges the rainfall but also broadcasts the measurement whenever there is a likelihood that the waters might rise . . . A group of Russian officials who were inspecting the TVA project were shown this small tin can, and were fascinated by its ingenuity. "Maybe," said the leader of the delegation, "there is something to this international free press idea. Then we'd have heard about this."

LOCAL NEWS: Secretary Morgenthau and his doctor flew to Florida Wednesday, where Mrs. Morgenthau suffered a relapse . . . George R. Tweed, who spent two years on Jap-held Guam and is the subject of "Robinson Crusoe, U. S. N.," now is at the Naval Training School in Del Monte. There he sold 500 copies of the book and has ordered 500 more . . . PRC bought the movie rights to the July issue of See, to be released as a documentary on what should be done to Germany . . . Sam Rosenman will remain at the White House for a month.

OBITUARY: Ernie Pyle, who became America's best known reporter by writing about America's least known people, posed for a bust by Jo Davidson. That bust will go to the University of Indiana, where Pyle went to school, and will be placed in the Memorial Union Building there. Some of Pyle's friends also have established a scholarship fund in his honor, for students at the School of Journalism at the University of Indiana . . . Pyle never realized the extent of the glory which had come to him until one night in Italy, when he was ill and a GI brought him his mail—over 200 letters. "Just look at all these letters," he said. "Do you think I'm getting as famous as—as Dorothy Thompson?"

SALES DEPT.: Helen Traubel, the oper astar, vouches for this story: She knows a British duke who received a letter from a customs official reporting that a dinner service from China had just arrived for him. The duke protested that he never had ordered this, and knew nothing about it. Then came a second report: The dinner service was for 100, all embossed with the duke's family coat-of-arms, and all paid for. His great-grandfather had ordered the service, and it had taken 90 years to fill the order.

MOVING DEPT.: President Truman moved out of his Senate office without ever having occupied the offices assigned him as Vice President. Truman didn't want to move to Wallace's offices because he liked his own room and its annex which he called the "Dog House." In this annex he kept the photos and caricatures of himself and his Senate colleagues. And there he held his committee's confidential sessions . . . Last week his aide moved all these things.

GIFT DEPT.: Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz returned from their round-the-world USO tour with a number of gifts for their friends. For Grace Moore they brought a sprig of jasmine, in a box which Chiang Kai-shek had given them. The jasmine had been plucked, on Easter Sunday, from the terrace of Miss Moore's home at Moujins, near Cannes—the house she had bought with $20,000 winnings from a chemin-de-fer game at Monte Carlo.

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Bad Skin?
Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX (*mercy-rex*). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much), 60c.
MERCIREX For The SKIN

Four Injured In Traffic Accidents Here

Four persons were injured, one seriously, in weekend traffic accidents in the District, police reported.

Norman Carroll, 28, of 715 4th st. ne., was admitted to Casualty Hospital, where he was reported to be in fair condition with a compound fracture of the right knee, suffered when he was pinned between two buses in the Capital Transit Co. garage at Half and M sts. se., Saturday night. Police said he was putting gasoline into the rear tank of one of the busses when the second bus ran into him.

Janet Howder, 9, of 2334 14th st. ne., was admitted to George Washington Hospital for observation yesterday, with leg abrasions and a possible head injury suffered when she was struck in the 800 block of 8th st. nw. by a streetcar, which police said was operated by James M. Wells, 30, of Hyattsville, Md.

Miss Mary Warner, 18, of 3511 Minnesota ave. se., and Seaman Second Class Victor Adams, 21, of Bainbridge, Md., were treated at Providence Hospital for face abrasions received when the taxicab in which they were riding collided with an auto on the John Philip Sousa Bridge early yesterday.

The taxicab was operated, police said, by David L. Patterson, Negro, 23, of 1316 Rolfe st., Arlington, Va. The driver of the auto, Mrs. Lillie R. Burkley, 40, of 812 52d ave., Capitol Heights, Md., was charged at the Fifth Precinct Station with driving on the wrong side of the street.

'Prayer Day' For Conference Observed Here

Heeding a call from leaders of 34 national church bodies, thousands of people here observed yesterday as a "Day of Prayer" for the success of the United Nations Conference on International Organization, opening Wednesday in San Francisco.

Many congregations are planning to hold daily prayer services for the length of the conference. The Federation of Churches' Commission of a Just and Durable Peace will sponsor a city-wide service tomorrow at 8 p. m. at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, where the speakers will be Senator Joseph Ball (R., Minn.) and Dr. William R. Barnhart, professor of religion at Hood College, Frederick, Md., former Federation of Churches executive secretary.

A number of legislators attended the "Day of Prayer" services, Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), and Representative J. Percy Priest (D., Tenn.), participated in services at First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw.

In his sermon at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward O. Clark referred to the significance of the San Francisco parley and praised Franklin Delano Roosevelt's part in laying its groundwork.

The clergyman said Americans can best honor Roosevelt's name by "the dedication of our strength, influence and lives to the realization of his vision."

"His untimely going constitutes a challenge to every one of us, not to let his vision of the Brotherhood of man and the spirit of the Good Samaritan die in the earth. His sudden death calls us to work with renewed effort to the spread of the freedom in all the earth. And especially would I emphasize religious freedom as the keystone in the arch of The Four Freedoms. We must leave no stone unturned until the same freedom we have here in America be extended to Mexico, to Brazil, to Italy, to Spain, to Russia, to all countries of the earth," he said.

The Federation of Churches will sponsor prayers for the success of the United Nations parley, today through Friday at 5 p. m., at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G. st. nw. There will also be prayers there daily at 12 noon for the same purpose.

Winchester Airman Missing in Action

Winchester, Va., April 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of this city have been advised that their son, Staff Sergt. William Miller, has been missing in action since April 4. He was gunner on a B-17, stationed in England.

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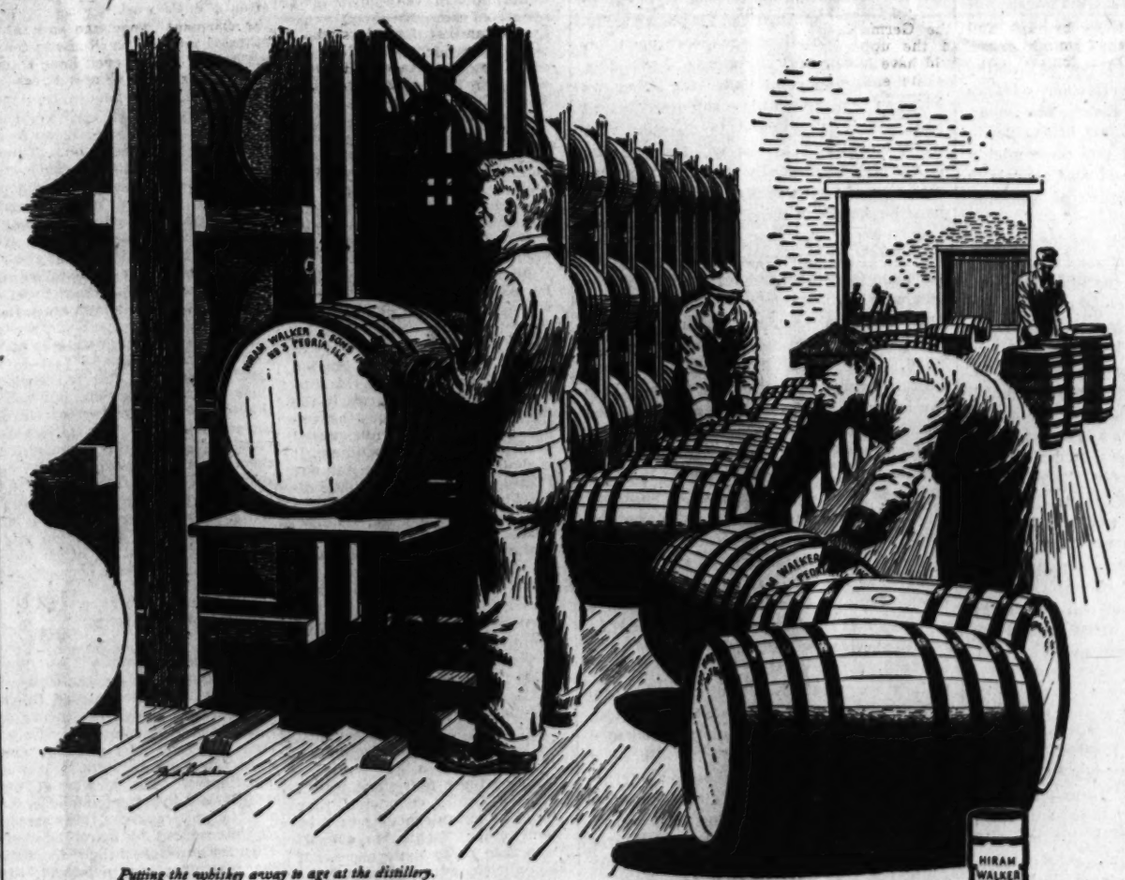
Putting the whiskey away to age at the distillery.

87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good.
You can't see whiskey-wisdom—but it's there in every drop of Imperial. Hiram Walker has been acquiring it through all the years since 1858—it makes that difference you expect in fine whiskey.
IMPERIAL
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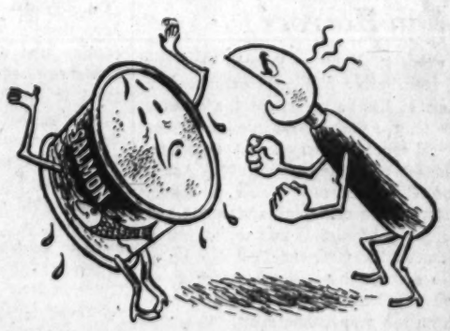
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey
It takes barrels of money to win a war. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds. Buy more . . . hold them!

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

How to catch RED POINTS with a can opener!
SO YOU JUST COOK for one or two, and most of your cooking is done with a can opener. How could *you* be expected to save used fats? Well, you can! And get yourself some mighty handy extra red points for them! Here's how...

WHEN YOU OPEN a can of sardines for sandwiches or snacks, pour the oil into the fat-salvage can. (Every *drop* of fat and oil is vitally important!)


DO THE SAME with the canned salmon you open for your salad or casserole. (Too little to count? Don't you believe it.)

HOT DOGS DE LUXE! Save the water you cook them in. Chill it and scoop off the congealed fat. (Every bit of used fat is wanted by our country.)
YOU NEED THE RED POINTS—your country needs your used fats to help make medicines, military and civilian soaps, tanks, explosives, paints and other essentials. So save every drop! When the can is full, take it to your meat dealer and collect your 2 red points and 4 cents for every pound. This message has been approved by WFA and OPA and paid for by Industry.
We Must Save More Used Fats!

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, April 23, 1945

Plain Speaking

Senator Byrd's Economy Committee has revealed the enormous extent and complexity of the system of Government-owned corporations that have sprung up in recent years. However, the financial operations of many of these corporations will continue to be a closed book so far as the public and most members of Congress are concerned until they are brought under a system of comprehensive, uniform controls and made accountable to Congress, the Budget, the Treasury and the General Accounting Office. As we have often stated, supervision should not be so detailed and intrusive as to deprive Government lending agencies of the flexibility required for efficient functioning. It is, however, in the public interest to deprive such agencies of the power to commit the Government to projects that Congress may not approve. It is also important to set up a system of accounting that will enable Congress and the public to obtain a clear picture of the scope and character of the financial undertakings of the Government establishment as a whole. That is impossible under existing conditions.

Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren asserted a few days ago, when testifying before the Senate Banking Committee on a bill to bring all Government corporations under the financial control of Congress, that if the "present trend of creating Government corporations continues or is not curbed, we will soon have a government by Government corporations." In our opinion the danger of that happening is not nearly as menacing now as it was a short time ago. For Congress has awakened to the seriousness of a development for which it is primarily responsible. Its concern became evident during the debate over the Wallace nomination for loan administrator. This seems to be an opportune time, therefore, for setting up legislative safeguards against abuse of the discretionary powers that have been lodged in the hands of officials in charge of Government corporations. A good deal more is required, however, than a tightening of financial controls to prevent abuse of power. That reform will be only a first step. There is also need, as the Comptroller General says, for a thorough-going reorganization of the executive branch of Government, that would sweep away a good many of the hundred and one corporations now in existence, result in the elimination of a great deal of duplication and overlapping and save "untold millions."

German Horrors

Just when it might be thought that our capacity for horror had been exhausted, a new wave of horror has swept the country at revelations of the unspeakable bestialities of the Nazi concentration camps, as progressively uncovered in the advance of the American and British armies across Germany. The evidence of a conscious, systematic and highly organized sadism is now so conclusive that not even the most skeptical dares any longer to dismiss these reports as exaggerated and far less as fabricated "atrocity tales" from the propaganda mills. The fact that General Eisenhower has requested that a delegation from Congress and another from the press be taken to Germany to view the evidence for themselves is especially important, since it is, in effect, both an official and a personal certification of its truth.

Certainly this will be the strangest investigation in congressional history. It will also be one of the most momentous, for its implications as to the nature of peace are obvious. As Representative Hall of New York, one of the congressional party which is already in Europe, said after viewing the grewsome piles of corpses at Buchenwald, "It certainly points up the question of what should be done with Germany after the war." Already it has greatly strengthened the case of those who insist upon nothing less than a Punic peace. Even Representative Luce, after her visit to Buchenwald, was moved to wonder whether there can be "any good in any German." At Thelka, the site of a concentration camp where 300 prisoners were deliberately roasted to death by the evacuating SS guards, Frederick Graham, a correspondent for the *New York Times*, noticed that the residents of the adjacent village "look like simple, kindly folk completely unaware and incapable of such actions as took place in their back yard." But, he added rather grimly, "maybe they only *look* that way."

Surely, the practice of evil for its own sake has been very widespread in Germany, though perhaps it is well to remember that every society, even our own, contains some proportion of men who, if they should come into plenary power, would be quite capable of the same enormities as the Gestapo or the SS. Thus we should think the congressional committee might give some attention to the question of why it was that in Germany alone such men could come to control the life, the thought and the energies of an entire nation. Was it because there is something inherent and incurable in German culture or German psychology which predisposes it to evil? Or is this spiritual disease from which the Germans suffer prevalent in some degree throughout the whole contemporary world? Was it, then, only historical accident that the disease struck first and with such virulence in Germany? But perhaps the Congressmen will be unable to answer these questions with any more certitude than the historians, economists and philosophers.

In Throes Of Death

Nazi Germany's agony of death is swiftly approaching its finish. The death rattle may be distinctly heard in the thunder of battle in Berlin as well as in the whimperings of little Nazi propagandists who are frantically trying to transform disaster into victory by a play upon words. The Third Reich is not dying easily. In place of quick collapse or rational surrender, it is giving way mile by mile and city by city. Its end is coming as that of a violent and ruthless beast which continues to kick and snap after its body lies shattered and helpless among the wreckage and corruption of its own creation.

The entrance of Russian troops into Berlin is an event for which the world has hungered for four years. Now that it has come, however, it merges into a larger picture of disaster for German arms. Millions of soldiers and civilians alike had assumed that the fighting in Europe would be over when Berlin fell. Today the indications are that the taking of Berlin will represent only the extension of paralysis to another vital part of the Reich. Vast numbers of prisoners will doubtless fall into the hands of the Allies in the vicinity of the doomed city and what is left of its industry will be lost to the Wehrmacht. Yet it is well to remember that no amount of physical destruction or the capture of land will bring the type of victory we are determined to achieve. Victory will consist of complete destruction of the Nazi system.

Berlin might well have been penetrated or captured last week if the American advance had continued. Our Ninth Army has been held in leash at the Elbe for a week, although it had the supplies and power to move on. There are various reports that its advance units did move to the outskirts of Berlin and then withdrew in deference to the agreement of the Big Three that the Russians should occupy the area including the German capital. Whether or not these reports are true, the wisdom of having the Russians and Americans meet at a definite and well-established line is obvious. If their meeting had been left to chance, the two armies would almost certainly have inflicted casualties on one another as they came together and thus embittered what should be a joyous occasion.

Some enthusiasts may regret that our troops have been denied the prestige of taking the sprawling German capital. But it must be remembered that the advance of our armies from the Rhine would have been less rapid if the Germans had not withdrawn troops from that area to throw against the Russians after their spectacular advance from Poland to the Oder River. The important thing is not which army brings Berlin to its knees, but the fact that these mighty forces moving from east and west are jointly accomplishing their objective of smashing militaristic Nazism.

The reason why the fight goes on in spite of the crushing blows that are being rained upon Hitler's armies and the utter hopelessness of their position becomes more evident as our armies advance. Many of the Nazis have sunk so deep into bestiality and corruption that all hope for them has gone. Evidence of their fiendish crimes has multiplied to appalling proportions. It is not surprising that they prefer a last-ditch stand that will engulf themselves in destruction. That is, for them, the only alternative to humiliation and execution as war criminals. Being devoid of hope as well as humanity, they may be expected to work for a maximum of destruction in the time remaining to them. The great news of the moment is that that time is short and will be further shortened by the capture of Berlin and the meeting of the invading armies.

Citizens' Letters

Thousands of Americans are busy with pen and typewriter telling President Truman how to run the country, Secretary Stettinius how to conduct the Nation's foreign policy. While some of these letters are from pressure groups and fanatics, the majority of them are from intelligent, average, interested citizens. This personal feeling of Americans toward their representatives in high places is deeply seated and widespread. Both President and Mrs. Roosevelt received a huge amount of mail from citizens. Following the President's death, Mrs. Roosevelt and her family received so many condolences they refrained, because of the paper shortage, from answering them individually. General Eisenhower also receives a great number of letters and recently was deluged with gifts of hominy after a radio broadcaster had mentioned that he likes it.

Strangely, none of these letter writers or gift senders ever has any misgivings that his letter or gift will not be personally read or appreciated by the recipient. He never thinks he is just one and won't count, that his effort will be lost in the shuffle. It never occurs to him that he might seem presumptuous in giving advice. He writes in all the majesty of his citizenship. Or, as a self-respecting, friendly neighbor, he sends his gift.

It is significant that, as the United States has grown in size, its citizens have in such large measure retained their personal relationship to their central Government. The press and radio, as well as the postal service, have largely made this possible. Americans are now in a far better position to make their ideas felt in Washington than they were in earlier days when communication was more difficult. They are no longer dependent on the ballot alone for their power. They express themselves not only through letters and telegrams but also through polls of opinion. They can even grab planes and in a few hours show up in person in the Capital to plead their causes.

But even invention and communication could not make them politically potent if they were timid and regimented in spirit. The democratic self-confidence that inspires them to condole with Mrs. Roosevelt, wish President Truman well and start sitting in by mail on the making of the peace, is the result of their long heritage as free human beings.

Surplus Ships

The House Merchant Marine Committee is preparing to hold open hearings next week on a revised bill providing for the sale of surplus American merchant vessels. Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, urges the importance of speedy action on the ground that a sudden end of the war would otherwise create a chaotic situation. Furthermore, he alleges, the lack of a definite disposal policy is "tending to stimulate shipbuilding abroad."

Among the many difficult problems connected with the sale of surplus Government-owned property the problem of what to do with our ships probably leads all the rest in importance. As Lewis W. Douglas, former Director of the Budget and for two years Deputy Administrator of War Shipping, states in an article appearing in the current *Atlantic Monthly*: "Shipping touches the Allied maritime nations on their most sensitive spots, for it is the nerve center of their national life. Hence, the disposition of our huge merchant marine is not exclusively an American problem. It is not in a technical sense a shipping problem. It is an essential part of the restoration of peace." That being undeniably the case, legislation authorizing sales of merchant vessels should aim to further those larger political objectives which Mr. Douglas has in mind.

The problem of disposal is not a simple question of trying to find purchasers at the best possible prices for surplus vessels. On the contrary, what we have to offer for sale and the terms of sale depend upon, or certainly should be determined by, prior decisions made in respect to general shipping policies. Mr. Douglas has briefly discussed some of the general questions calling for answers. He asks, for example, whether we wish to maintain a huge American merchant marine after the war with the aid of subsidies. When the war ends, it is estimated that the tonnage of our merchant fleet will be six times larger than it was at the close of 1941. The tonnage under American registry at the end of 1945 will be about 57 per cent of total Allied cargo tonnage, compared with only 17 per cent of the 1939 total.

How much of this war-built fleet ought to be retained in the interests of national defense? What proportion of it ought to remain under the American Flag as a precaution against excessive dependence upon foreign cargo carriers? By means of subsidies, the tonnage operated under the American Flag can be made to fit into any preconceived plan. If it is proposed to dispense with heavy operating subsidies, will terms of sale of vessels be sufficiently favorable to assure retention of a satisfactory proportion of tonnage by American shipping interest?

In the past we have been caught short too often in war emergencies to underrate the importance of merchant shipping in the scheme of national defense. In selling tonnage to operate under foreign flags, that consideration must be constantly kept in mind. On the other hand, it is to our own interest as well as that of our allies to help the latter to build up their greatly reduced merchant marines. In the case of Great Britain, indeed, we are under special obligation to do so, since we took over the wartime task of constructing ships for joint use, with the result that Britain cut down her projected construction program. Naturally, terms of sale and amounts of tonnage sold must be so regulated as not to offer unfair competition to American ships. Under a carefully regulated disposal plan, we shall be able to provide our allies not only with carrying facilities but we shall be providing them with a recurrent source of income from shipping that will, as Mr. Douglas points out, enable them to build up a "store of exchange with which to buy our products." This is a kind of assistance that makes for international good will and reduces the danger of disturbances to world peace in the future.

Thus it will be seen that the question of what to do with our surplus ships involves major issues of policy. It is hoped, therefore, that the hearings before the Merchant Marine Committee will not be devoted exclusively to discussion of details of legislation, but will also afford opportunity for consideration of the way in which the proposed disposal program would affect long-range national interests, economic and political.

FOOTSTEPS

The dawn steps lightly over the woods
On an April morning,
Bending the treetops,
Waking the birds,
Just as the spring is a-borning.

The rain has feet that tap and run,
Racing with the thunder,
Silvering aspens,
Polishing stones,
Pushing the heat asunder.

Quietly come the feet of the snow,
Swift, in doeskin sandals,
Dropping a soft veil
Gently over
Earth and the stars' far candles.

ANN CABELL

President And Press

By Mark Sullivan

Some Problems

A STATEMENT by President Truman at his first press conference last week was less noticed than it deserved. So far as it was alluded to in the news, the public may have thought it a routine announcement about the schedule of future press conferences. Actually, it has the weight of a public policy.

President Roosevelt, throughout his Administration, held two press conferences a week at fixed hours on Tuesday and Friday. He was as careful about the schedule as about his Cabinet meetings. Rarely, except when he was out of Washington, or in other emergencies, was a press conference canceled.

This Mr. Truman said he would change. The pregnant point of his announcement was that whenever he has something to say, he will notify the newsmen and call a conference. He added, probably in a spirit of not disappointing the newsmen too much, that he expected the conferences would come at least once a week. But the important fact is that he will hold conferences only when he has something to say.

Press conferences are a useful adjunct to democratic government. But the giving out, by a President, of offhand answers to unanticipated questions has dangers. This was illustrated at Mr. Truman's first conference. Asked if he expected Russian Foreign Minister Molotov to call on him to pay his respects Mr. Truman replied that he did. The casual phrasing of his reply led to an interpretation almost certainly not meant by him that he regarded it as Mr. Molotov's duty to call. The point is fine, but that offhand reply, natural to make, and completely understandable to Americans, could give rise to a faint constraint of relations when Mr. Molotov should make his call.

MR. TRUMAN runs risk of that sort of thing. He is a forthright person, unhesitating in his replies to questions. Throughout his first press conference, it was noticeable that there was never a "hem" nor a "haw," either literally or figuratively. But prompt forthrightness in answering unanticipated questions may cause any man to be misunderstood. In the case of a President, the misinterpretation may have consequences embarrassing or even serious.

Every President, since press conferences as a regular institution began, has had occasion to regret extempore answers to questions for which he was unprepared. President Wilson began them, with a hope of their usefulness, in the spirit of a reiterated campaign promise that the business of the White House would be carried on behind glass doors. But after we became involved in threat of war with Mexico, Wilson found his offhand answers to press conference questions causing diplomatic tension. He held his press conferences more rarely, giving relations with Mexico as a reason. After the great war in Europe made diplomatic reticence even more necessary, Wilson's press conferences practically ceased.

An incorrect answer by Harding on a subject with which he was unfamiliar was so potentially dangerous to our relations with Japan that the then Secretary of State, Charlie E. Hughes, hurried to have Harding correct this mistake. But it is not merely in the field of foreign relations that unprepared answers to unexpected questions may be unfortunate. It is doubtful if it is wise for any President or any other public official to hold himself open to give out, without time for thought, miscellaneous dicta on the unlimited range of subjects that questions by newsmen at any press conference may bring up.

ONCE, REPORTING a press conference held by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, this writer commented on Mr. Patterson's attitude about a question that had been asked: "Mr. Patterson said merely that he had no worthwhile comment. If Mr. Patterson has no copyright on those four short words, no worthwhile comment,' they could be advantageously used by some other Washington officials who face press conferences. If all officials were as immune as the impassive Mr. Patterson from feeling that courtesy or other motive requires them to satisfy the newsmen with something interesting or amusing—in that event the quantity of words that go out of Washington would become at once diminished and more informative."

Outstanding Column

I am a very ardent admirer of Mr. Merlo Pusey and of his columns. They are read over and pondered by me.

The one in the April 17 Post entitled "Legislative Council" strikes me as an outstanding one. I trust that our new President will consider seriously the suggestion and institute such a body. Many good things would be realized by the legislative and executive branches of government.

I congratulate you, Mr. Editor, for having such a splendid editorial writer associated with your paper. And I must also congratulate Mr. Pusey on his sound thinking and able presentation of carefully prepared material.

LONA S. HYDE.
Kensington, Md., April 17.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Truman's Decisiveness

THOSE WHO HAVE dealt with President Truman during his first week in office have come away enthusiastic about his decisiveness. This enthusiasm has radiated particularly from the men who are directing the course of the war.

The way Truman managed the conference he called with the Secretary of State, War and Navy was typical. Under discussion was the question of trusteeships for islands taken in the Pacific.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal explained the position of the Navy. He told Truman that in view of the responsibility which the United States must assume in the Pacific when the war ends, it was the hope of the Navy that no final commitments would be made at San Francisco on the disposition of conquered territory.

Forrestal cited what happened after the last war, when Britain and Japan entered into an agreement under which Japan got mandates over all the islands north of the equator and Australia over all those south of the equator. Woodrow Wilson did not know of that agreement until some time late in 1918.

Secretary of War Stimson took more or less the same point of view. Secretary of State Stettinius argued the case for the trusteeship concept which originated with President Roosevelt and was close to his heart.

WHEN HE HAD HEARD all three men, Truman hesitated a moment. Then he formulated, with some assistance from the others, the position which the Government would take. We would, at San Francisco, be perfectly willing to discuss the form the trusteeship would take but, as a Government we would be unwilling at this time to discuss the substance of the plan—that is, what specific territories should be administered by trustees.

"This is the decision," said the President incisively, "and it is so ordered."

There was no equivocation. In other conferences he has used that same incisive phrase—"it is so ordered"—to make clear that the controversy is at an end and the policy determined.

Truman has also made clear that he intends to have no palace guard in the White House. In the last month of Roosevelt's Administration there was a constant rain of directives from the White House, and Cabinet members were often at a loss to know whether the "suggestion" really came from the President or not.

If Truman carries on as he has at the beginning, no room for such doubts should exist. He seems determined to have responsible men, and then give them the responsibility.

THE APPOINTMENT of Charles G. Ross to be Press Secretary seems to me a good omen. Ross has the highest integrity. Through many years in Washington, his ability and judgment have been fairly established. He knows the intricacies of Government and press as they interrelate.

In the same job Stephen Early worked for more than 12 years, and they were crowded, troubled years. At a time when a large proportion of the press was hostile to Roosevelt, Early succeeded in keeping what was for the most part a smooth relationship between the working press and the White House. He had resigned to go into private business even before Roosevelt's death.

Because of his lifelong friendship with the President, Ross' position has added importance. He should be of great service to the new occupant of the White House.

It was because he believed that he could be of service, not merely to a friend, but to the country at a critical time, that Ross accepted the position. It means a considerable personal sacrifice.

This is the type of appointment—free of any political self-interest—that can strengthen Truman in his approach to what is an overwhelming task. If it is a precedent, then it is a happy one.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Moronic Advertising

I have never written a letter to the editor of a newspaper and never expected to, but I feel compelled to appeal to someone concerning the type of radio advertising that people must listen to if they turn on their radios.

I enjoy the beautiful musical programs that Washington radio stations present, and especially the symphony music which is very soothing and a pleasant relaxation after a day's work. I also enjoy the frequent newscasts and, like others, have my favorite news commentators. But there is one thing that spoils all the good effect. That is the corny, moronish type of advertising that several business firms force you to listen to if you turn your radio on. These comments on their products are repeated over and over at frequent intervals and to great length throughout the evening. They are not clever statements which appeal to you in any way, but stupid remarks that any self-respecting person would take offense to as a reflection on his common sense and intelligence.

I realize that radio stations cannot operate gratis and that they care no more for this advertising than their listeners do, but can't they unite in some way to control the advertising on their stations instead of advertising controlling them? Can't the listeners be given some consideration? If this is not possible why can't the public subscribe to radio service by paying a given rate, as we do for telephone service, and all other services which we feel the necessity, or the desire for.

IRENE M. WILSON.
Washington, April 18.

America

Last Saturday, as the funeral cortege of our late beloved President slowly rounded the corner of 15th st., moving into Pennsylvania ave., the band was playing "Onward Christian Soldiers." It was magnificent. The strains of the familiar old hymn resounded brave and clear above the steady rhythmic tread of marching feet. Then for an interval there was only the roar of planes overhead, the beat of the drums and the rumble of caisson and sound of horses' hoofs on the pavement. Suddenly music again. This time another of Franklin Roosevelt's favorite "tunes," as he called them, "Praise Ye the Father"—what a marching song and what a band!

There we pressed, a vast crowd from all walks of life united as one, with heavy hearts and with minds and feeling stunned by the tragedy that had befallen this land. Yet at one and the same time, to the triumphant glory of that anthem we were acknowledging and praising the Lord who had given, and had taken away. "Praise Him all ye Nations"—through my own mind ran the inspiring words—"All the earth shall rejoice in Him."

The thought burst upon me—"This is what it means to belong to a Christian country." I must have spoken aloud, for I heard a low voice, and I turned to look into the tear-filled eyes of a young Negro girl. "Yes," she was saying, "It's the best thing there is."

Such is America, and of such is a free people.

JOSEPHINE C. TUTTLE,
Washington, April 16.

Voteless Citizens

I realize there are a lot of important problems existing all over the world, but I would like to add my 2 cents worth of ire to our lack of vote in the District.

We pay taxes, abide by the curfew, accept rationing, send our men and women to war, etc., but when election time comes, we're outside looking in. Surely all those words in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and its amendments weren't meant to exclude the District. Talk about antipoll tax legislation—what about the souls in Washington who can't even pay to vote!

Maybe the trouble is that a vote in Washington is like the weather—something to talk about and that's all. Or maybe it's because no one appreciates how vital and stimulating a vote can be to national consciousness. A visit to the polls once in Texas made me realize how fine it must be to have a "yes or no" privilege in the Government.

Let's do something. Start a strong new organization (evidently the old one isn't too effective). Then channel our energies to fight for one thing at a time—first either representation in Congress or local autonomy. Then why can't a respected newspaper like The Post start a major crusade to "liberate Washington"?

Let's do it now, so we can have a nice surprise when the disenfranchised District servicemen come home. GLORIA MARCIA.
Washington, April 20.

A Senator's Service

Having read both Senator Downey's letter and the letter from Mr. Archie Rice, I am inclined to agree with Mr. Rice. Although I do not know anything about Mr. Cogswell except what I read in this column, I cannot see why the people of California should pay the salary of their public servant who has nothing more to worry about than removing the said fountain from the City of Washington.

At the present time we are in the midst of a great war. It is quite obvious that we will win the physical phases of this struggle but how about the peace to follow. Now is the time for all the Nation's leaders to devote all their time and efforts toward writing a just and lasting peace. If Senator Downey will devote as much effort and thinking toward helping our leaders write a just and lasting peace, as he has toward urging the removal of the fountain at 7th and Pennsylvania ave., he will have served better the people who elected him and the country he was elected to serve.

ELMER L. BLEKFELD.
Arlington, Va., April 17, 1945.

Cabinet Predictions

When President Truman gets ready to name "his own official family," the two Carolinas will be represented in the new Cabinet.

Justice James Byrnes of South Carolina, who is well and favorably known in world affairs, will be appointed Secretary of State. President Truman will need advice and support in the trying days that are sure to come in postwar years.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina will be offered the post of Secretary of the Interior. He is a close friend of President Truman and is admirably fitted for that very important post "on the home front." J. W. WILEY.
Greensboro, N. C., April 15.

German Dilemma

By Ernest Lindley

Some Notes

THE SAN FRANCISCO Conference has been so highly publicized that one senses a tendency, even among some Washington officials, to regard it as a cure-all. Actually it is only another step—although an essential step—toward establishing a workable world security organization. It will not even deal with many of the most important and difficult problems which must be settled if the peace is to be preserved.

One of these is the treatment of Germany. Before going to San Francisco I'd like to summarize a few impressions of our preparations for dealing with this problem, gleaned from a recent brief tour of the European Theater. They are only impressions, gathered on the run.

(1) MILITARY GOVERNMENT. We do not have enough trained military government officers. They have to be supplemented by officers and men detailed from the advancing armies. These are often the officers and men who can be most readily spared from other duties. They know it, and are unhappy. And they usually have no particular qualifications for dealing with German civilians.

The regular military government officers have been overtaxed further by the responsibility for handling the millions of displaced persons liberated by the American armies. This is only a temporary duty, but it has been burdensome. Some one was very slow in shifting at least part of this load to civilians trained for that type of work. Some UNRRA teams were just going into the field when I left Europe. A few teams of French MMLA women—Mission Militaire Liaison Avec les Allies—were doing excellent work. These were originally organized to assist during the liberation of France. The team I saw in action, in Belgium, was strikingly intelligent and efficient. The American officer in charge in that area said he wished he had a dozen of them, and I heard the same sentiments expressed by others. With foresight, many more of these teams might have been formed.

The regular military government officers know how to get waterworks and electric systems repaired and the importance of preventing epidemics of dangerous diseases. As a rule they seem to do a pretty good emergency job of setting up local administrations consisting of Germans who have not been ardent Nazis. They seem to be competent in performing their first obligation, which is to help to keep our armies moving and to keep things quiet along the supply lines. But at least some of them know very little about Germany and the Germans.

(2) NONFRATERNIZATION. The War Department has worked up movies and skits designed to remind the American soldier that the German people as a whole fought this war and aren't to be trusted. These are being shown in the Communications Zone and later doubtless will be shown to the American troops which remain in Germany.

At various headquarters I was told that the soldiers who had actually been in combat against the Germans in this war would remain fiercely anti-German. The fear among these officers appeared to be that the American people who had stayed at home would be too soft-hearted.

However, the officers lower down and the enlisted men in Germany with whom I happened to talk were critical of indiscriminate nonfraternization. And I don't believe most of them were thinking of the frauleins. They referred rather to the old people and the children. It is very difficult for a GI not to give candy to children or to be nice to an elderly woman. Several times, with reference not only to the old and the very young but to miscellaneous middle-aged German men and women who were visible on the streets, I heard American men in uniform say: "These are not the people who were responsible for this war."

Undoubtedly some American soldiers have come thoroughly to hate the Germans. Their number may be increased by the uncovering of the atrocity camps and the revelations of the poor treatment which the Germans gave American prisoners of war. But, one suspects, the tendency of the ordinary American in uniform will be to put the blame on a small coterie rather than on the German people generally—even though he knows that if every German who now professes to have been anti-Nazi were telling the truth Hitler would have been thrown out years ago by the Germans themselves.

HOWEVER, I found opposition to a blanket nonfraternization policy among officers who knew the Germans well. They said that it was preventing us from building up the Germans who really were anti-Nazi at heart but had managed to keep out of concentration camps and on whom we would have to rely to govern and reform the German people.

These impressions are confused and conflicting. But they reflect what I found. And the uncertainties of the Americans in Germany reflect those which are apparent in the U. S. A. when the future of Germany is discussed.

Brewster Asks Bretton, Tariff Fight Truce

By the Associated Press

Postponement of the congressional battles now raging over Bretton Woods and tariff-cutting proposals is urged by Senator Brewster (R., Me.), lest "strong feelings" endanger the work of the San Francisco United Nations Conference.

A Democratic Senator, Pepper of Florida, vigorously opposes such a truce, saying, "I believe that favorable action on the Bretton Woods proposal would give great impetus to the San Francisco Conference."

They spoke in a broadcast last night.

The late President Roosevelt, in messages to Congress, declared the tariff proposal and the Bretton Woods plan for a world bank to aid reconstruction and development, and a United Nations fund to stabilize international currencies, are inseparable from political and military planning for peace. President Truman has indorsed his predecessor's stand.

Sees Threat to Approval

"It would be tragic indeed if strong feeling aroused in the discussion of banks, or exchange, or aviation, or tariffs, or other subsidiary issues should endanger the approval of the agreements reached at San Francisco regarding a world security organization," said Brewster.

There is considerable doubt on Capitol Hill that the Administration will have its way on either the tariff or Bretton Woods proposals.

It is conceded the division is close in the House Banking Committee, now considering the Bretton Woods documents, with Republicans battling the proposal of an independent stabilization fund.

Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee have aligned themselves against the Administration's effort to obtain new authority to cut tariff rates.

Henry A. Wallace, Commerce Secretary, will appear before the committee today.

Indorsed by Planners

Meanwhile, the international policy committee of the National Planning Association issued a statement indorsing the Bretton Woods proposals as "a necessary means" for the reestablishment of nondiscriminatroy trade throughout the world.

The group, comprising agriculture, business and labor representatives, supported the agreement's plan for a currency stabilization fund entirely separate from the world bank.

Should the proposals fail to be accepted by the United States, the committee said, this country "probably would have to match the state management of other groups."

Robert H. Patchin, vice president of W. R. Grace & Co., a member of the committee, dissented from the group's approval of the separate currency stabilization fund, but favored the world bank idea.

Drive Seeks More Food For Europe

A Nation-wide campaign for surrender of red ration points so more food can be allocated to starving Europeans has been launched by the Farmers Union with OPA cooperation, and preliminary reports indicate "tremendous response," union officials said.

The group, working with other national and local civic and church organizations hopes that "a wave of popular feeling throughout the country" for larger food allocations to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will "be unmistakably expressed" by the drive.

In a regional test launched in North Dakota with a radio appeal less than two weeks ago, consumers have turned in more than 450,000 red points, the plan's founder, Glenn J. Talbott, president of the State Farmers Union, disclosed here yesterday. The points are to be handed over to OPA.

Talbott believes that if the rest of the Nation responds as well as Dakotans, that Congressmen and top governmental executives will see to it that a larger percentage of food is sent to the starving peoples of liberated countries.

To this end he has appealed to American families voluntarily to give up meats and fats for at least a day a week.

"I'm convinced that the people are willing to go much further than their legislators think in seeing to it that we send food to the people who need it most," Talbot said.

Such an expression from the general American public during the San Francisco Conference will also strengthen the hands of American delegates at the peace table, he asserted.

U. S. Stops Making Gold Dollars 1 Day, Statement Shows

Yesterday was one of the days the United States didn't make a dollar—in gold.

Its gold assets, as shown by the Daily Treasury Statement, were the same to the last cent as they were Friday—$20,395,805,371.58.

The Treasury said it has happened before, but not often. It might have been caused by any one of a half-dozen reasons, it was added, such as nonarrival of transcripts from mints or assay offices.

Plus 'Gas' Coupons

Bloomington, Ind. (U.P.).—Mrs. Fred Turner, in a divorce suit, asks $1000 alimony, custody of three children and—custody of the family's gasoline coupons. She said that the gas is needed to market produce from the Turner farm.

OFF TO BATTLE.—With a cruiser in the foreground, warships of the U. S. Navy move across the Pacific toward another attack on the Japanese enemy.

MEAT

From Page 1

ceilings are tied to subsidies, this will prevent the "squeeze" which packers have when cattle are selling at their highest prices seasonally, as during the past few months, when many packers could show they lost money on nearly every head of cattle slaughtered. Some slaughterers found it difficult to make up this loss later in the year, and so went out of business. Now the subsidy will go up 25 cents per 100 pounds when cattle prices are highest and be lowered when prices drop "toward the bottom of the range."

3. Pork subsidies or price ceilings—or a combination of both—will be increased as soon as OPA completes its study of the subject and will be retroactive to April 1. If the OPA decision is not reached by May 10, an interim subsidy of 40 cents per hundred weight will be made subject to later revision upward or downward.

To Stop Shut-downs

4. Adjustments will be made for individual slaughterers, so that none will be compelled to go out of business.

Davis termed this a primary feature of the program and said that after May 1 any slaughterer who operated profitably in the period which will insure him any special from 1938-41 may apply for relief subsidy he needs to prevent operation at a loss. Davis stressed that it was expected only a small number of slaughterers would need to apply for such an adjustment but that the provision was an additional guarantee that the Government is not trying to run anybody out of business.

5. Farm slaughtering is limited—to give city folks a more equitable share of the meat. Slaughter for home consumption is not affected, but all farmers who slaghter up to 400 pounds of meat for sale must register with their local War Price and Rationing Boards. When they are registered they will be given quotas equal to the amount of slaughtering they did in 1944.

An educational program to acquaint farmers with rationing and price controls will be undertaken. Due to misunderstanding and lack of knowledge, many farmers have sold meat to their neighbors without collecting ration points and small town merchants have handled meat on a point-less basis without realizing the error.

Federal Inspection Favored

6. Nonfederally inspected slaughtering is limited by quotas which will be assigned to all of them by district officers of the OPA. The idea here is to channel meat into federally-inspected plants so it can cross State lines and be sold to the Army. The quotas will vary with the local needs and with the types of animals handled, and be based on the amount of legal sales formerly made.

The nonfederally inspected plants will be encouraged to apply for Federal inspection. Davis pointed out that any slaughterer needing financial assistance for putting in equipment needed for Federal inspection may apply to the RFC for a loan.

He termed this restriction a real blow to the black market and declared everyone would recognize the fairness of basing the new quota on the old legitimate sales for which ration points were collected.

Distribution Control

7. The Army will endeavor to buy 10 per cent of its meat from plants not now supplying to the Government, thus relieving the strain on the big plants which customarily supply interstate commerce. It is believed many plants will want to bring up their inspection standards so as to get higher Army prices and that some plants which have not applied for Federal inspection—since they did not trade across State lines—have regulations which will meet Army specifications.

8. To get equitable distribution, sellers "will be expected to distribute their meats to the same geographical area and class of trade as in the past." If this is not done voluntarily, OPA will be "prepared to control distribution by order." This is supposed to eliminate the "favored customer" approach extensively used during the war, as well as help break up the tie-in sales which penalize the patriotic dealer who objects.

9. Price ceilings on livestock will be protected by apportionment of animals among federally inspected plants, if it becomes necessary. OES said it recognized that the higher subsidy when prices are highest might result in a tendency to bid cattle up at all times. Other methods of protecting the ceilings will be studied.

Enforcement Provision

10. Enforcement for the program will be strengthened by the immediate assignment of 500 additional OPA investigators to the meat problem. Subsidies will be withheld for ration or price violations. Criminal prosecution of meat control violations will be intensified, with cooperation of the Department of Justice. OPA will report to the Treasury Department and the Bureau of Internal Revenue information on tax evasions, side payments and seeming irregularities which might have brought in money not reported for income tax purposes.

In addition, Davis said provision is being made for a periodic re-examination, several times a year, of meat prices and subsidies—so that modification can be made speedily, if needed.

OPA is the agency on which will fall the responsibility for carrying out the program and while the increased subsidies go into effect May 5, Davis pointed out, their continuance depends on extension of the Stabilization Act beyond June 30 with subsidies still permitted for price-control purposes.

Postoffice Unit Grieving Over Roosevelt

By the United Press

The death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Nation's most famous stamp collector, has brought particular grief to the Postoffice Department's stamp section, where the late President was considered a member of the staff.

The department issued 177 stamps during Mr. Roosevelt's terms as President. More than 100 were in commemoration of a special event or to arouse the people to a significant situation. For example, there was an NRA emergency stamp, three national defense stamps, a "win-the-war" stamp, and stamps signalizing the Four Freedoms and the United Nations.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has announced that the department will issue a special stamp honoring the late President. No design has been decided on yet.

There have been only two spcial memorial stamps honoring dead Presidents, one for Warren G. Harding and the other for Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Roosevelt's own priceless stamp collection, which was not mentioned in his will, has been taken to his Hyde Park library for the present.

No president in history was such a stamp enthusiast as Mr. Roosevelt.

"The President was full of ideas about stamps," a Postoffice Department spokesman said. "We always talked over our plans with him and he gave us many helpful suggestions."

The last stamp which claimed Mr. Roosevelt's attention was devoted to the United Nations Conference opening Wednesday in San Francisco. He chose the wording and design. His acceptance of the proposal that he buy the first stamp from the postmaster at San Francisco was his last official directive, issued but a half hour before he died, according to the Postoffice Department.

Flour Mill Offers Cakes T oCouples Wed 75 Yrs.

Minneapolis (U.P.).—As part of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Pillsbury Flour Mills, the company will honor American couples who were married on or before 1869.

Plans call for the gift of a wedding cake to all couples who are observing or have observed their diamond anniversary. Population statisticians have estimated that in the United States there may be 250 or more couples married 75 years, and the company has called on the newspapers for aid in locating them.

The company is interested in the stories of persons whose marriages have spanned the same era in which Pillsbury grew from a single mill run by Charles A. and John S. Pillsbury in Minneapolis into a vast commercial enterprise now directed by a grandson, Philip W. Pillsbury.

Merchant ships built in this country for the British have "Sam" prefixed to their names—as Samavon—in honor of Uncle Sam.

2 Vital Labor Issues Await Court Ruling

By the United Press

The Supreme Court is in a position to rule today on two issues of vital importance to labor, one of them whether soft coal miners must be paid for underground travel time.

The court was brought indirectly into the soft coal wage contract dispute Saturday when the War Labor Board, which is considering the pact, deferred action in hope of a ruling on the portal-to-portal question.

With 49 cases before it for final decision, the tribunal will hand down a number of formal opinions today, but there was no way of telling whether the coal miners' controversy would be among them.

States' Rights Issue

The soft coal case must share the court's attention with a second major question regarding labor. This involves the authority of States to police labor unions and is before the tribunal in three suits testing Alabama and Florida laws.

The WLB is withholding a decision on the coal contract, signed April 11 by the mine owners and UMW chieftain John L. Lewis, to see whether the court upholds a Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that travel time is work time.

If the court does not rule today it is believed the WLB will be unable to wait longer because the miners are working under an extension of their old contract, which runs out April 30. The court last year held that the wage-hour law requires iron-ore miners to receive travel-time pay.

Alabama, Florida Cases Up

The Alabama statute, known as the Bradford Act, is being challenged by both CIO and AFL union groups. They protest provisions requiring union membership by supervisory or administration employes and forbidding union collections of money for "work permits."

A plumbers' union (AFL) of Jacksonville, Fla., has brought the Florida law under fire. It is fighting an injunction forbidding it from functioning until it complies with the State's regulations requiring unions and their agents to register and be licensed in Florida.

The international unions charged that both State laws are unconstitutional and violate their rights of free speech and assembly.

The Supreme Court earlier this term invalidated a Texas statute requiring labor organizations to register with the State before soliciting at union gatherings.

Mass Meeting Called on S. E. Hospital Project

A mass meeting of 2000 residents of Southeast Washington will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Anacostia High School auditorium, 16th and R sts. se., to formulate a request to the Federal Works Administration for a long-term loan to allow the Seventh-Day Adventists to build a modern 100-bed hospital in Anacostia.

According to John J. Watson, president of the Anacostia Citizens Association, which is sponsoring the campaign with the indorsement of virtually all other organizations in the area, the nearest hospital with emergency ambulance service is Casualty Hospital, 4 miles from the community of nearly 100,000 population.

The proposed hospital could be built at 16th and Galen sts. se., Watson declared, and would partially solve a dangerous problem in the area.

Home-Front Ingenuity

BUFFTON, Ind. (U.P.).—When war production was threatened at the Farnsworth Television & Radio Corp.'s plant here because badly needed material couldn't be obtained unless flown in—and there wasn't any airport to land on—Superintendent Henry Rupley thought quickly and rushed to a farm on the edge of the city and asked for special permission to turn the snow-covered field into a temporary airport. Farmer Ware Baker gave the okay, and a plane from Marion, Ind., and one from Chicago landed with the vital parts. Production was not halted for a minute.

Thousands Attend Peace Dedication

Government and military officials, men and women from the uniformde ranks, school children, Federal workers and thousands of private citizens dedicated themselves to a lasting peace plan in memory of President Roosevelt yesterday at the Sylvan Theater.

The gathering on the sloping turf of the Monument Grounds was one of hundreds scheduled throughout the country this week in support of the United Nations Security Conference, opening in San Francisco on Wednesday.

Thousands joined in the pledge given by Marine Sergt. Maurice Pion, who lost an arm at Guadalcanal, to President Truman: "As one of the millions of American citizens who joined with Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the resolve to create an enduring peace, and because I believe it is through expressing ourselves that the millions like myself can make effective our high purpose, I do hereby pledge to the President and the Congress my wholehearted support of a world organization empowered to keep the peace."

Justice Douglas Speaks

Beforehand, they had heard from Senator Harold H. Burton, (R., Ohio), Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, the chief speaker, and Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, the distinguished actress, who read the appeal with which Franklin Delano Roosevelt concluded the text of his undelivered Jefferson Day speech.

Justice Douglas, in his appeal for a lasting peace, declared that in a physical sense this war has not been hard on the ones who stayed at home. One of our bastions — Pearl Harbor — was bombed. The Japanese conquered the Philippines. "And its people who are our brothers and friends, as well as our allies," he continued, "know from cruel experience what enemy rule is like.

"Next time," he added, "we may all know what it is like. If the world is stupid and selfish and blind enought to let war come once again, it will not spare the United States. It will be our cities here at home that are turned into rubble, and our children who before they can talk learn to cringe at the sound of an airplane. And this great, rich, proud country—America—may even know what starvation means."

The Supreme Court Justice concluded: "A conference can draw up plans, and Prime Ministers and Presidents can sign treaties. What Franklin Roosevelt knew, what he fought for all the days of his life, was a peace that would be stronger than an empty treaty; a peace that would not be a scrap of paper, a peace made out of tough hearts and the aspiring souls and the devotion of men. His death has brought hame to us with dramatic emphasis the tremendous, united effort we must make today and tomorrow and throughout the years if victory in peace is really won."

Reads Roosevelt Plea

Miss Skinner, with a spray of gardenias pinned to the coat of her blue tailored suit, stepped up to the microphone and in a clear voice read exceerpts from the late President's speech, which was to be broadcast the day following his untimely death. In it, Mr. Roosevelt said: . . . "Let me assure you that my hand is the steadier for the work that is to be done, that I move more firmly knowing that you, millions and millions of you, are joined with me in the resolve to make this work endure. The work, my friends, is peace. More than an end to this war, an end to the beginnings of all wars. Yes, an end forever, to this inhuman, mipractical brutal settlement of the differences between governments by the mass killing of peoples.

"Today, as we move against the terrible scourge of war, as we go onward towards the greatest contribution that any generation of human beings can make in this world—the contribution of lasting peace, I ask you to keep up your faith. And to you and all Americans who dedicate themselves with us to the making of an abiding peace I say 'the only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today. Let us move forward with strong and active faith'."

Burton Asks Unity

Senator Burton in his remarks, asserted that the best memorial to any one of the present generation will be the recognition of his part in establishing a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations. This was, he said, the prayer of President Truman in his message to our armed forces last week. "This has been the prayer of President Roosevelt for three years," he continued. "This was the prayer of President Lincoln eighty years ago. In such a memorial there is room for all who share in building it.

He concluded: "Let us join hands with Lincoln, with Roosevelt, with Truman and build the greatest of all memorials—the road to a just and lasting peace dedicated to the brotherhood of Man."

The Rev. Paul McNally, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University was chairman and introduced the sepakers. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation gave the invocation and Dr. Frederick Reissig of the Washington Federation of Churches pronounced the benediction. Miss Dorothy Maynor, Negro concert singer, sang a traditional spiritual and the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

A color guard of Fort Myer ceremonial troops opened the proceedings, marching down the middle aisle and comifng to parade rest behind the speakers. The Marine Band gave a preliminary concert 15 minutes before the ceremonies began and closed the session with the National Anthem.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It's very simple—anything over half an inch high is a weed."

Lone Volunteer Appears to Aid Clothing Drive

An appeal for 300 men, women and Boy Scouts to collect clothing in Alexandria yesterday netted one lone volunteer—Corpl. William W. Maxey of Fort Belvoir, who has spent more than four years in the Pacific war zone.

But despite the lack of workers, Charles Henry Mason, general chairman of the drive and president of the Alexandria Rotary Club, said approximately 40,000 pounds of clothnig was collected in a canvass from house-to-house by members of the committee.

The drive, started several days ago, was to have been climaxed by the general collection yesterday, but will now be continued for the remainder of the month, Mason said.

"We certainly failed to get the proper co-operation from the people of Alexandria in this vital war work," Mason said. "We urgently requested that at least 300 volunteers come out to help. When only one man, a soldier, reported we naturally felt let down. This condition has existed since the salvage work was begun early in the war. We have never had the co-operation of the people of the city."

Mason, who has five brothers in the armed services, has been chairman of the salvage drives in Alexandria since the first aluminum drive in 1941.

Out of 120 volunteers expected from the service clubs and about 50 from the civic clubs of the city, the only workers who reported yesterday were members of the committee appointed to sponsor the drive, Mason said. The clothing was collected by 50 members of the committee and the one volunteer, plus nine Army trucks from Fort Belvoir.

Curtiss Plant Denies Planes Were Defective

Buffalo, N. Y., April 21 (AP).—Curtiss-Wright Corp.'s Buffalo plant tonight issued a denial of charges that it produced defective planes and permitted improper inspection.

Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.) last Wednesday accused the plant of producing defective aircraft and forcing them into the armed services through improper inspection. The Senator offered as proof a document he said was signed by a former Curtiss inspector, Frank R. Hirsch of East Aurora. The firm said Army intelligence had reported "the statements made by Mr. Hirsch were wholly inaccurate."

Elect Woman Doorkeeper

Concord, N. H. (U.P.).—Miss Annette Leclerc, a 28-year-old insurance agent in Berlin, has become the first woman ever eleted doorkeeper in the New Hampshire Legislature.

Ribbentrop's Wife Attempts Swiss Escape

London, April 22 (U.P.).—The Daily Express reported from the Swiss border tonight that the wife of Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, and her 12-year-old son, had attempted to escape to Switzerland from the German Island of Reichenau in the middle of Lake Constance.

It said that the fur-clad Frau von Ribbentrop arrogantly demanded of Swiss border guards that she be admitted into Swiss asylum, claiming that she and the son had come from Vienna. According to the dispatch, Swiss officials sent her back into Germany.

The dispatch also said it was learned that the wives of Hermann Goering, Paul Goebbels and Heinrich Himmler had been staying at a luxurious villa at the lakeside town of Meersburg and that shortly after midnight Saturday they and their servants left in two automobiles in the direction of Bavaria.

The dispatch said there was panic on the German side of the border as French troops pushed forward in that area. Four German lake steamers, camouflaged with dark green paint and crowded with Nazis, reportedly were steaming for Lindau at the extreme southwestern tip of the lake.

D. C. Private 1 of 5 Taking German Town

Pfc. William H. Palmer, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Palmer, 221 3d st. se., was one of five privates with the 121st Infantry Regiment who captured a German town recently, according to an overseas dispatch.

Palmer, who worked in the custodian department of the House Office Building before entering the service in September, 1942, was in one of five jeeps bringing up ammunition for his regiment. The jeeps took a wrong turn and ended up in a town on the Rhine not yet captured by the Eighth Division forces.

About a hundred residents and half that many Nazi soldiers crowded around the jeeps. Not exactly certain what to do, the soldiers turned around and started out of town pursued by the crowd with their hands raised high over their heads.

Just to prove that they had taken the town, the soldiers brought two German medics and a Nazi officer back with them.

Palmer, who was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism last December, is a graduate of Eastern High School. He went overseas in December, 1943.

Families of servicemen and discharged veterans are helping the Quartermaster Corps meet the growing problem of keeping the Army clothed and equipped by returning GI supplies which servicemen have brought or sent home.

NO. 1 FAN TUNES UP — Ernest F. Holcomb of Ft. Worth, Tex., known as the Washington Senators' No. 1 fan, joins Coach Nick Altrock (right) in some advice from the bleachers as the Nats train at College Park, Md.

Stokowskis' Plane Reported Forced Down

Los Angeles, April 22 (U.P.).—Whereabouts of Leopold Stokowski and his heiress bride, Gloria Vanderbilt, remained a mystery to intimates here late today, but the Times said the two narrowly missed injury when their "elopment" plane was forced down near Mojave, Calif., en route from Reno.

The newspaper said the incident, which occurred Friday, was reported by William Guermann, of Reno, proprietor of the Silver State Flying Service, whose plane had been chartered by the noted conductor.

Details, Guermann said, were reported by his pilot upon his return to Reno. He said the plane developed trouble and a landing was made on the highway near Mojave.

There the wealthy couple "hitch hiked" a ride, presumably either toward Los Angeles or the Mexican border.

Marriage of 63-year-old Stokowski and the 21-year-old Gloria, newly divorced from Movie Agent Pat Di Cicco, was announced in New York last night by the bride's attorney, Otto E. Koegel. Place of the wedding Saturday was said to be in Mexico, but the exact town was not given at the time of the announcement.

Home Accidents Take 3 Lives in D. C. During Week

Accidents in the home brought death to three Washingtonians last week, it was reported yesterday by the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Survey.

Two of the deaths were the result of falls. The third was the result of burns to a 15-year-old girl who was dyeing a pair of shoes when the dye ignited.

Sixty-eight persons were hospitalized for injuries received in their homes. These include 19 falls, eight burns, five accidental poisonings, eight foreign bodies in the eye and throat, 14 cuts, one contusion and 13 miscellaneous injuries.

A 10-year-old girl was seriously burned when her pajamas caught fire from an electric stove. Three children from one family were treated for rat bites. One child who suffered a dislocated shoulder had been in the hospital the week before as the result of another accident.

One woman was struck in the eye by baby shoes, another cut her hand on a piece of tin while scrubbing a floor and still another cut her finger while slicing bacon.

A hot potato caused a slight burn to the inside of a man's mouth.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Searching Wind" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Mr. Emmanuel," at 11, 1:45, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"A Song to Remember," 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hotel Berlin," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Sudan," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Roberta" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Beau Hunks," at 2, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:05 p. m. "Kid From Spain," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Song to Remember," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Pepe le Moko," at 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. "Forgotten Village," at 3:25, 6 and 8:45 p. m.

Whats Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

USO, 1911 R st. nw., conversational French, German and Spanish, 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1844 21st st. nw., informal dancing, ping-pong and bridge, 9-30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating, 7:30 p. m.; party with informal games, 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, dance, Army Ground Forces dance band, 8 to 10 p. m.; entertainment from Capitol Theater, 10:45 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings, Other Entertainment

Meeting, Georgetown Citizens Association, St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Mid-City Citizens Association, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Exhibition, posters from liberated countries, United Nations War Relief, Inc., 1730 I st. nw., until 9 p. m.

Lecture, George Washington University Alumni series, "Science in This War and After," Watson Davis, director of Science Service.

Meeting, board of lady managers, Casualty Hospital, Parlor F, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.

Luncheon, Washington Executives Association, Congressional Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Socialist Party, Parlors A and B, Willard Hotel, 8 to 11 p. m.

Conference, Seed Industry OPA Advisory Committee, Hotel Statler, Presidential Dining Room No. 4, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Necomers Club, Hotel Statler, Presidential Dining Room No. 2, 12:30 p. m.

Conference, Credit Bureau, Presidential Dining Room No. 3, Hotel Statler, 4 p. m.

Dinner, movies, reception, Brown-Forman Distillers Corp., Presidential Dining Rooms Nos. 1 and 2, 4:30 p. m. and 6 p. m., Hotel Statler.

Dinner, National Academy of Sciences, Hotel Statler, South American Room, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner, Col. Julius Peyser, Federal Room, Hotel Statler, 6:30 p. m.

Dance, National Lodge No. 13, PAAIC, Presidential Room, Hotel Statler, 8 p. m.

Yankees' Unearned Runs Beat Nats, 5 to 2

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Benny Steiner's sensational debut and continued brilliant play with the Boston Red Sox is proving to be a "shot in the arm" to metropolitan high school baseball . . . Steiner, a former Central High star, is holding forth as the Bosox's regular shortstop and his play is inspiring District scholastic players to make every effort possible to emulate him . . . He is their proof that a "local boy can make good" in the big leagues and they are coming through with several brilliant performances . . . Such players as Central's Wee Willie Goff, Coolidge's Buck (Bobo) Henry, Bethesda's Herbie Benson, Coolidge's Bill Torrey and Landon's Jack Craft are worthy of a scout's attention . . . Torrey is a shortstop, the others are pitchers . . . Henry has come through with two one-hit performances so far, and is labeled a good prospect . . . Goff has turned in neat performances every time out, his lotest a one-hit affair . . . Attendance is picking up at local high school games, too . . . Crowds of better than 2000 have been noted at several games. . . Bob Hill, former Central star, continues to play top-flight baseball for Navy. . . . Bucky Harris, jr., son of the former Nat manager, is playing first base for Wilson . . . Addie Bassin, former Coolidge ace, is back at Mount St. Mary's after spending several weeks at Bethesda Naval Hospital . . . E. L. Hog.n has been elected president of the Federal Golf Association. . . . The group plans to hold its annual tournament June 25 . . . Lieut. Charles W. Daugherty, former District golf star, is stationed in Abadan, Iran . . . Betty and Buddy Roland form one of the best "brother and sister" swimming acts in the metropolitan area . . . Their mother is an official of the District-AAU swimming committee . . . Johnny Ardiuni, Post-Battle of Belts 112-pound champion, is the brother of a 9-pound baby girl . . . The latest Arduini arrival is the eleventh in the family . . . Charley Pincus, Cottage City restaurant owner, is the former District amateur welterweight wrestling champion . . . Walter Haight asked a question Sunday: "Did the Redskins raise their season ticket price?" . . . The answer is "Yes, they did" . . . The new price is $12.60, including tax . . . Connie Wyche, who fathered the Cameo Furniture baseball team for years, is not connected with that club this season . . . Frank Hartig, who did a top-line pro job at Anacostia last year, is being considered for the pro post at Bill Orr's new Alexandria Golf and Country Club, which opens May 30.

Wyatt

Borowy Lets Nats Down With 3 Hits

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

The Yankees just wouldn't behave with two out and as a consequence your Nats went down to a 5-2 defeat as New York won the odd-game of the series before an announced 16,564 Sunday crowd. It was with two men down in the first that New York shoved over three runs, more than enough to win the game, and it was with two men out in the fifth that they added two more tallies.

But to tell the gospel truth about the Sunday game, the Yankees earned only one run, but the Nats didn't earn any.

However, had Washington shown anything resembling power with the bat, they would have been knocking at the door or closing it in the Yanks' faces. But Hank Borowy was too much for our side. He whittled himself a 3-hit game out of the collection of driftwood the Nats were calling bats and kept mowing the home players down des[illegible] support that would have discouraged a less courageous soul.

Kuhel Bobbles Throw

Dutch Leonard began the Nats' hurling and Joe Kuhel surprised by putting him in a hole at the start. He finally gave way to a pinch hitter in the sixth with the Yanks credited with 9 hits and Peewee Pierretti and Mickey Haefner held New York safe to the end.

The Nats staged a hitless uprising in the ninth inning to stop the go-home-early fans but the whole thing, representing a lot of action, failed to add up to a run. A walk and an error made the inning look promising but three straight rollers ended it all.

Stirnweiss and Metheny were ordinary outs as the game opened and then Derry grounded to Kuhel's right. Leonard went over for the routine throw at first but Kuhel tossed the ball over the pitcher's head. Then came the explosion. Presented with opportunity, the Yanks made the most of it. Lindell singled, Etten doubled and Buzas singled. A passed ball was mixed in and when Leonard fanned Savage, three runs had crossed the plate.

In the fifth, Metheny and Derry walked back to the bench thinking but Lindell doubled and took third on a passed ball. Etten was purposely walked and Buzas retaliated by singling to left sending Lindell over with the only earned run of the day. Savage then grounded through Clift's legs (the scorer labeled it a boot) and Etten counted.

Aroused False Hopes

The Nats got only two men on base in the first five innings. Binks singled in the second and Ferrell was safe on Buzas' error in the third. The Yanks tried to pave the way for some damage to Borowy in the sixth but only served to arouse some false hopes in the minds of the Washington fans.

With one out, Case was safe on Savage's poor throw on his roller. Myatt then doubled down the third base line and Case sprinted to the plate. Kuhel grounded away but Binks made his second hit, a single that counted Myatt. Clift put the breaks on by forcing Binks at second.

BETWEEN INNINGS—Yanks' Don Savage split the nail on his right index finger in pregame infield practice. . . . But he went into action . . . Rugs Derry was a Washington jinx in the second . . . He made two good running catches to snatch hits from Clift and Chipple . . . The unique happened in the third . . . Lindell was called out on a third strike and he went for a passed ball when it got away from Ferrell and Derry advanced . . . Umpire Weafer was busy calling the third strike on three men in the third . . . Case, Myatt and Lindell watched the ball go by . . . Crompton swung from his heels in the fifth and knocked the ball exactly 3 feet in front of the plate for an easy out . . . Ferrell caught Stirnweiss neatly when the Yank tried to steal in the sixth . . . Rick called for a pitchout . . . Binks took a long run to pull in Buzas' long drive to end the Yanks' seventh . . . Just to show he was in fielding form, Derry added another nice catch to his string, robbing Myatt of a single in the eighth . . . The Yanks tried to pull the hidden-ball trick on Binks in the ninth. . . . Today is an off day on the schedule, but Manager Bluege will have his charges out for a long batting drill . . . Tomorrow the Red Sox, minus Joe Cronin, of course, come to town for a three-game series . . . Johnny Niggeling will do the Nats' pitching.

Snuffy Snuffed Trying for First Steal of Season

Post Staff Photo.

George "Snuffy" Stirnweiss, who beat out George Case, Nat speedster, last year for base stealing honors, is nipped at second yesterday as he bid for his first theft of the season as the combination of Rick Ferrell and Gilberto Torres clicked. The Nat catcher tossed a perfect peg to the shortstop after a pitchout in time to flag the flying Yank second sacker in the sixth inning. Case, who stole three bases in the first three games, is leading the Yank speed demon, three bases to none, after six games.

Trout Scores 2d as Tigers Beat Tribe

Detroit, April 22 (AP).—In a loosely played game involving four Cleveland errors the Detroit Tigers defeated the Indians, 6 to 3, today as Pitcher Paul Trout recorded his second victory of the season.

Trout, ace Tiger right-hander who beat the Indians only twice while losing to them five times in 1944, gave six hits.

Three of the Cleveland blows were bunched in the sixth after two were out for two runs.

The Tigers counted twice in the first inning on a walk, two hits and an error and twice in the eighth on two passes, Don Ross' single and a wild throw.

Allie Reynolds, Cleveland right-hander, went all the way in taking his second defeat.

First Game—					
Cleveland	001	002	000	3	6 4
Detroit	210	100	02x	6	7 1

Reynolds and Russkowski; Trout and Swift.

Khaki-Clad Coaches Eye Postwar Days

My Oscar Fraley

New York, April 22 (U.P.).—Shootin' The Sports Breeze: Coaches in the service are starting to think about feathering their postwar nests, preparing for the sports boom which is expected to follow the unconditional surrenders.

The tip-off on the situation came at a recent banquet attended by a number of promising young sailor athletes and a gang of naval officers who formerly were coaches. Naturally, the coaches made speeches. Naturally, they invited the muscular men to enroll at their respective schools after the war.

"When the war is over, come to Oklahoma," piped Lieut. Comdr. Lawrence Haskell.

"When the war is over come to Missouri," added Lieut. Don Faurot.

"When the war is over come to North Carolina," enticed Lieut. Jim Tatum.

Then came Lieut. Col. Gregory J. Weissenberger, USMC, who said: "When the war is over, join the Marines."

Benny Kahn of the Jax Air News, who passed that one along(also relays this one:

It seems that one of the favorite pastimes in the services is the playing of African polo, more commonly known as dice or craps. It seems, also, that a mixed group of sailors and marines were indulging in this harmles but bostly pastime when, after several hours, a marine threw in a big closed wallet and said, "Shoot a hundred." A sailor who had ben fading him regularly bent down, took off a shoe, tossed it on the table, and replied, "If you're shooting leather, you're faded."

The way that sailor quieted the marine reminds us of the nontalkative Charley Gehringer. There was a story that Gehringer was so silent he exchanged only four words with Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers one season. Charley supposedly said, "Hello, Mickey," at the strt of spring training and "Goodbye, Mickey," at the end of the season. Questioned anent his garrulous season, Charley replied: "That isn't so. I never said anything." So you won't talk, eh!

That gag about the craps game reminds us that John Scarne, the gambling authority, magician, card and dice manipulator and the man who "cleaned up crooked gambling in the services single handed," has authored a new book entitled: "Scarne on Dice."

What those galloping dominoes can do to the sucker is really a crime. As Honest John point out, some of the dice expert's commando taactics include the use of shapes, flats, devels, suction dice, capped dice, slick dice, trip dice, razor-edge work, raised-edge work, cut-edge work, raised-spot work, split-edge and saw-tooth edge work, heavy paint work, rollers, ball-cornered dice, tops and bottoms and busters . . . so you thing you can win, huh?

Colts Defeat Fort Story, 7 to 6

Richmond, Va., April 22 (AP).—The Richmond Colts counted four runs in the ninth frame here last night to defeat Fort Story, 7-6, after the visitors, behind the effective hurling of Whitx Whitehead had held the Piedmont Leaguers at bay while scoring their runs, three of them coming during a fifth inning rally that seemed to sew up the game.

Bob Henry went five innings on the mound for Richmond, then gave way to Emil Piestrak who was credited with the victory.

Jack Schnell, Story catcher, led the losers' attack with four hits, two of them doubles.

Fort Story	010	130	001	6	10 5
Richmond	000	000	124	7	13 2

Whitehead and Schnell; Henry, Piesrak and Cabrera, Bellamy.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game—					
Indianapolis	000	000	000	4	11 4
Toledo	000	100	021	4	6 0

Rice, Jimines (9) and Brady; Whitehead, Garver (1), Kimberlin (8) and Conyx.

Second Game—					
Indianapolis	000	010	0—1	3	6
Toledo	000	000	0—0	4	1

Jeffcoat and Detore; Kuferin and Mueller.

First Game—					
Louisville	110	200	020	6	6 0
Columbus	000	001	000	1	8 0

Heflin and Lyons; Mazar and Crumbling.

Second Game—					
Louisville	020	001	0—3	8	0
Columbus	000	000	0—0	5	2

Simonds and Lipscomb; Cunningham and Sacha.

Milwaukee at St. Paul (2), rain.
Kansas City at Minneapolis (2), rain.

140 Games Scheduled:

Piedmont League to Open 3d Wartime Season Thursday

Richmond, Va., April 22 (AP).—Titillated by the inaugurals in the majors, Virginia fans will get a look at their own brand of baseball Thursday night when the six-club Piedmont (Class B) League begins its third wartime season, a season which will run until September 9 and with 140 games carded on the regular schedule.

The gala doings which were attendant upon most openings in the prewar years will be—as they have since the 1942 opening—missing, but the time honored custom of having some ranking State, city or military official toss out the first ball will prevail.

Lynchburg, defending champions, will open at home with Roanoke opposing them. Richmond is scheduled to "tee off" with Newport News in the Dodgers' Park in the shipbuilding city; while those longtime rivals, the Portsmouth Cubs and the Norfolk Tars will have a "double opening" for their respective fans, the Cubs playing in Norfolk Thursday night while the Tars will reciprocate and cross the river to Cubville Friday night.

Darden to See Opener

Representative A. Daughton, president of the league, may possibly miss the opening this season, his congressional duties keeping him in Washington, but Norfolk and Portsmouth club officials have arranged for some city official to toss out the first ball.

Richmond, in their home opening at Mooer's Field Saturday night, has planned to have Governor Darden and Representative J. Vaughan Gary put the fancy touches to the proceedings.

The Governor for several years did the official tossing with former Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr., catching, but this year Governor Darden will do the catching and Representative Gary the twirling. The new Third District Congressman remembered a toss of the Governor's several years ago which had such a break on it that Satterfield had to make a barehanded stag at the ball to keep it from rolling into the stands. So he asked for the throwing assignment Saturday.

Cards Have Vet Pitchers

Just what caliber baseball will be played in the Piedmont this year is anybody's guess, judging from preseason reports from the training camps of the respective clubs.

Manager George Ferrell is none too enthusiastic about the chances of his Lynchburg Cardinals taking up where they left off after winning the pennant last season, although there are some observers who give the Red Birds a better than even chance to set the pace for the circuit at the outset.

The Cardinals have a good pitching staff built around three veterans of 1944, Ken Price, David Thomas and Bryant Collins (the latter a southpaw), and a fairly strong outfield, but the infield is the chief problem confronting Ferrell.

Roanoke has had a large squad of hopefuls from which to build a team this year, and Owner Stan Radke is enthusiastic over the prospects, but Manager Eddie Popowski is making no predictions.

Portsmouth Looks Good

Some stiff competition can be expected from the Portsmouth Cubs, where Ival Goodman, a former major league outfielder, is doing the piloting. Owner Frank Lawrence returned from Cuba a week or so ago with the contracts of several Cuban players, and several have been working with the club the last few weeks. They have shown up well, and indications are that the Cubs will have as strong and well balanced a team as last year, if not better.

Richmond also will boast Cubans to some extent this season, four being on the roster at present. However, Manager Frank Rodgers has had nine holdovers around which to rebuild his new team, and it can be expected that the Colts will be bunched at the top for the first few weeks at least.

Just what Norfolk has remains to be seen. The Tars have ended their training session at Wilson, N. C., and are expected home today for an exhibition series before the season's opening.

Manager Garland Braxton has had to build almost from scratch, and while his youngstres have shown plenty of pep in training, what they do afield when the season settles down to the long grind toward the pennant is still in the future.

If enthusiasm and optimism mean anything, Manager Jake Pitler already has his Newport News Dodgers on the upper rungs of the league ladder. Pitler has expressed himself to the effect that his club is further advanced and better balanced than it was on opening day of last year, and his players have a lot more experience than the boys who mustered when the club was formed for the first time last season.

Graziano Bout Awaits Wills This Summer

A shot at Rocky Graziano, hottest middleweight of the year, will be offered Frankie Wills, District middleweight champion, if he gets over hard-punching Al Johnson, Philadelphia slugger, tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Headlining the card is the eight-round return match featuring Frank Sweeney, local knockout artist, and Nick Manfredo, Baltimore veteran, in a return match. Billy Banks, local lightweight, will meet Billy Morris, another local product, in a third eight, which with the Wills-Johnson affairs, also for eight rounds, and two four-round preliminaries, includes 32 rounds of scrapping.

Wills, absent from local rings for the past eight months, who recently recovered from a sprined ankle, is making a comeback in anticipation of a successful outdoor season.

Sweeney and Manfredo collide again after waging the most tingling brawl of the season two weeks ago. Manfredo punished Sweeney severely, only to have the lionhearted Southeast Irish lad come back and slug his way home to the decision in the last two stanzas. Fans immediately howled for a rematch.

It was the closest call in a crushing defeat that Sweeney has had this year. The best natural puncher developed in the District, in 10 years, Sweeney has knocked out 10 rivals. In addition, the former Battle of the Belts and National AAU middleweight champion, has won two other starts via decision.

Nats' Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	0	2	4	3	0
Metheny, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Derry, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Lindell, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Etten, 1b	3	2	1	9	0	1
Buzas, ss	4	0	2	4	4	1
Savage, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Crompton, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Borowy, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	39	5	11	27	13	3

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Binks, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Torres, ss	4	*0	0	1	1	1
Chipple, cf	3	0	0	7	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Pierotti, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Powell	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Guerra	1	0	0	0	0	0
§Layne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	3	27	7	2

*Batted for Leonard in sixth.
†Batted for Pierotti in eighth.
‡Batted for Chipple in ninth.

NEW YORK	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Etten (2), Buzas (2), Myatt, Binks. Two-base hits—Etten, Stirnweiss, Lindell, Myatt. Three-base hit—Borowy. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 5. Base on balls—Leonard, 1; Borowy, 1. Strikeouts—Leonard, 5; Borowy, 3; Pierotti, 1. Hits—Leonard, 7 in 6; Pierotti, 1 in 2; Haefner, 0 in 1. Passed balls—Ferrell (3). Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Weafer, Stewart, McGowan and Passarella. Time—1:52. Attendance—16,564.

Bosox Drop 6th Straight, A's Win, 6-1

Boston, April 22 (AP).—The Red Sox were able to fashion but five hits and one run off Russ Christopher today and lost their sixth game of the season, 6 to 1, to the Athletics.

The single tally was the first off the A's hurler this year as he shut out the Nats last week in a 12-inning contest.

Christopher forced the Sox to hit into four double plays and probably would have had a shutout except that he hit Catcher Holm in the sixth inning with two out. Rex Cecil, Sox starter, singled to center field, pushing Holm along, and then the latter scored on Skeeter Newsome's wind-blown Texas leaguer to center.

The A's first two runs came in the fourth on Siebert's double, singles by Hall and Busch and Kell's infield out.

A walk to Garrison, a single by Peck, Estalella's sacrifice and Hayes' single tallied the third run.

In the sixth, with one out, Burns walked, Christopher singled, Garrison singled and Peck singled for two more runs.

The sixth Athletic run came in the ninth on Siebert's second double and Busch's single.

Philadelphia	000	212	001	—6	12	0
Boston	000	010	000	—1	5	2

Christopher and Hayes; Cecil, Barrett (6) and Holm. Loser—Cecil.

Collegiate Baseball Coaches to Confer On National Unit

Hamilton, N. Y., April 22 (AP).—Colgate University's baseball coach, Eppy Barnes, said today that a meeting will be called "very soon" for organization of a National College Baseball Association.

Barnes reported wide-spread approval of a proposal, made by himself and Penn State Coach Joe Bedenk, that college coaches organize to revive the sport through broadened competition, a system of playoffs, and cooperation with representatives of the professional game.

Barnes said he had received indorsements from Ray Fisher, University of Michigan; Jake Kline, Notre Dame; Andy Coakley, Columbia; Jack Coffey, Fordham; Bill McCarthy, New York University; Don Kellett, University of Pennsylvania; Lou Alexander, Rochester University; Jack Barry, Holy Cross, and Horace Hendrickson, Pennsylvania, among others.

Barnes said the coaches' meeting may be held before Colgate's summer season gets under way.

Buck Gridders Add Seahawks to Card

Columbus, Ohio, April (AP).—The Ohio State Athletic Board tonight added another game to the Buck's 1945 football schedule by agreeing to play the Iowa Seahawks at Iowa City, September 22, up to now an open date.

The Scarlet and Gray has met the Seahawks twice, defeating the Sailors, 41-12, in 1942 and losing in 1943, 28-13.

Ohio State will play a 10-game schedule, five on the road.

Combs, DaGrosa to Talk AtTouchdownLuncheon

Rear Admiral Lewis B. Combs of the Engineering Corps of the United States Navy, and John "Ox" DaCrosa, newly designated head coach of football at Holy Cross and assistant to Chairman John B. Kelly in the national physical fitness program, will jointly address tomorrow's Touchdown Club luncheon starting at 12:30 p. m.

Admiral Combs will describe the great job the Navy has done—and is doing—in the present war. DaGrosa will discuss the football situation generally, and its value as a physical conditioner and morale builder in war time.

Home of Champions

Penn State has produced 48 individuals Eastern intercollegiate wrestling champions since 1918.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	5	0	1.000	
New York	5	1	.833	½
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1½
WASHINGTON	3	3	.500	2½
Detroit	3	3	.500	2½
Cleveland	1	4	.200	4
St. Louis	1	5	.167	4½
Boston	0	6	.000	5½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 5; WASHINGTON, 2.
Chicago, 4-5; St. Louis, 3-3.
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	5	2	.714	
Chicago	4	2	.667	½
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1½
Brooklyn	3	3	.500	2
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	2
Boston	3	4	.429	2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	2½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 3; New York, 1.
Boston, 3-6; Philadelphia, 2-7.
Chicago, 3-5; Pittsburgh, 0-2.
St. Louis, 2-7; Cincinnati, 0-9.

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled.

Dodgers, Held to Four Hits, Defeat New York Giants, 3 to 2

New York, April 22 (AP).—Although held to fuor hits by Van Mungo and Ace Adams, the Brooklyn Dodgers bunched three of them in the fourth inning to defeat the New York Giants today, 3-1, as the veteran Curt Davis scattered 10 safeties for his second triumph.

Mungo yielded four blows in seven innings and was the victim of the Brooks' onslaught in his only bad inning. A pass, Mickey Owen's single, a fielding lapse by Mungo, which put men on second and third and Dixie Walker's fly accounted for one. Morris Aderholt's double and a single by Bill Hart chased home two more.

Davis, meanwhile, aided by fast fielding, kept the Giants under his spell. The Giants got their lone tally in the second on consecutive singles by Phil Weintraub, Ernie Lombardi and Buddy Kerr. They threatened in the eighth but a double play with the bases loaded halted the flurry.

The Dodger veteran permitted 10 hits but walked none and failed to register a strikeout.

A crowd of 27,782 (paid) saw Davis register his twenty-sixth victory over the Giants in 12 years against 15 losses.

Brooklyn	000	300	000	—3	4 2
New York	010	000	000	—1	10 1

Davis and Owen; Mungo, Adams (8) and Lombardi. Loser—Mungo.

Cards Defeat Reds, 2 to 0; Then Lose, 9-7

St. Louis, April 22 (AP).—After tying the game in the last of the ninth inning, the St. Louis Cardinals fell apart on defense in the top half of the tenth and the Cincinnati Reds salvaged the second game of a double-header, 9 to 7. The world champions won the first game, 2 to 0.

First Game—					
Cincinnati	000	000	000	—0	8 1
St. Louis	000	002	00x	—2	4 0

Walters, Dasso (3), Bush (7) and Riddle, Lakeman; Wilks and O'Dea. Loser—Dasso.

Minnesota Nine Held Threat in Big 10 Race

Chicago, April 22 (AP).—The Western Conference baseball race may be decided a week from next Friday and Saturday, if the Minnesota Gophers pack the power preseason dope has indicated.

Minnesota hasn't swung into its conference schedule yet. After a pair of games with Iowa this weekend, the Gophers run into Michigan's defending champion Wolverines, who opened their schedule last week with a pair of victories over Illinois.

The Gophers, however, with a veteran studded club, are considered by some conference followers as Michigan's biggest threat, as the race begins to take definite shape.

Michigan was off to a fast start in defense of the title beating Illinois 3-0 Friday and adding a 1-0 shutout Saturday behind the two-hit pitching of Bliss Bowman and Red Louthen. Art Ecklund held the Wolverines to three hits, but they bunched two of them in the fifth inning for the winning run.

Iowa, beaten twice by Wisconsin and twice by Illinois in the Hawkeyes' first four games, deefated Northwestern in a Saturday doubleheader at Iowa City, 6-3 and 5-4. Iowa's Max Smith pitched three-hit ball, with his mates hammering Johnny Remke for 12 blows, and scoring all their runs in the eighth of the opener. The Hawkeyes were outhit, 9 to 5, in the nightcap, but five Wildcat errors brought them the necessary runs for a victory.

Meanwhile, Ohio State and Wisconsin split a pair as the Buckeyes opened their season. The Badgers won the first, 6 to 3. Gene Jaroch held Ohio State to four hits. The Buckeyes came back with a 10-5 victory in the nightcap.

Purdue blasted Butler University, 11-3 and 21-2 in a non-conference doubleheader.

Postwar Plans

Miami (AP).—Construction of a new grandstand and rebuilding of the present clubhouse are among Hialeah's postwar plans, it is revealed in the track's new booklet, "Racing at Hialeah."

Mighty Unhandy

Chicago (AP).—The Cleveland Rams of the National Football League set some kind of a record last fall when they tipped four passes into opponents' hands for touchdowns.

Five-Star Athlete

Maj. Steve Hamas, former heavyweight title contender, competed in football, basketball, boxing, lacrosse, and track as an undergraduate at Penn State.

Staff Still Intact

Penn State's football coaching staff has been intact for 10 consecutive years.

Chisox Beat Browns Twice, 4-3 and 5-3

Chicago, April 22 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox won their fourth and fifth straight games today as they defeated the champion St. Louis Browns 4-3 and 5-3 before 13,781 fans, Joe Haynes pitched eight hit ball to win the opener and Orval Grove allowed a like number in besting Sig Jakucki in the nightcap.

First Game—					
St. Louis	003	000	000	6—3	8 1
Chicago	000	201	000	1—4	14 0

Kramer, Shirley (7) and Hayworth; Haynes and Tresh. Loser—Shirley.

Second Game—					
St. Louis	010	101	000	—3	8 2
Chicago	110	010	02x	—5	11 2

Jakucki and Mancuso; Grove and Tresh.

Refair Takes Farmington Horse Honors

Charlottesville, Va., April 22.—After a lapse of many years, the old type of amateur point-to-point, for which Virginia was famous, was revived in Albemarle today, under the sponsorship of the Farmington Hunt Club.

A galler yof 500 attended the meeting, which consisted of two divisions, for ladies and gentlemen.

That start was from Inglecrest, home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, and the course was approximately 4 miles over typical hunting country, with 18 fences.

In the ladies' division, the President's Bowl, awarded by Randolph Catlin, was won by Miss Rosalie Tunstall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Tunstall of this city. Her mount, Befair, 7-year-old gelding from the Keithwood Stables, crossed the finish line a short neck ahead of a stablemate, Some Wrackette, piloted by Miss Elliewood Page Keith. The time was 17 minutes 5 seconds. Third place went to Miss Mary Patton Janssen, riding Watch Meretic, owned by Percy H. Faulconer of Westover. Other contestants were Mrs. Susan Rinehart Wilson, Miss Jean Lindsay and Mrs. Thomas Benwick.

William Garth Jones, up on the sterling gelding, Catalan Boy, captured the master's bow, offered in the men's division, negotiating the course in 14 minutes 8 seconds. Hugh Garth, upon the 7-year-old gelding, Norris W., was second, and in third place was Grover Vandevender, riding his 17.2 gelding, Major Pete, by Sped. Others competing were Lawrence T. Ludwig, Roger Rinehart and Truman Dodson.

The cups, engraved with the winners' names, will remain in possession of the Farmington Hunt. Replicas, however, go to the winners.

Cubs Take Twin Bill; Beat Pirates, 3-0, 5-2

Pittsburgh, April 22 (AP).—A three-run rally in the sixth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates today and a clean sweep of the first doubleheader of the season here. The Cubs took the first contest 3-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Chip Chipman.

First Game					
Chicago	210	000	000	—3	6 0
Pittsburgh	000	000	000	—0	3 2

Chipman and Livingston; Ostermueller, Recdgon (2), Bolcher (9) and Camelli.

Second Game—					
Chicago	100	003	001	—5	13 0
Pittsburgh	000	200	000	—2	5 0

Hanyzewski, Vandenberg (5), Prim (7) and Williams; Berheauser, Ostermueller (6), Butcher (6), Cuccurullo (8) and Lopes, Davis. Home run—Dahlgren for Pittsburgh in 4th, 1 on. Winner—Prim. Loser—Gerheauser.

Braves Score, 3 to 2, Then Lose to Phils, 7 to 6

Philadelphia, April 22 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies, scoring three runs in the ninth inning, won 7-6 over the Boston Braves today to split the first doubleheader of the season here. More than 15,000 fans saw Boston take a 3-2 decision over the Phils in the opener.

First Game					
Boston	110	000	100	—3	12 0
Philadelphia	000	010	010	—2	8 1

Andrews, C. Barrett (8) and Klutts; Lee, Karl (8), Kennedy (9) and Peacock. Winner—Andrews; Loser—Lee.

Former Card Hurler Awarded Bronze Star

Teaneck, N. J., April (U.P.).—Lieut. Chester W. Sheets, former pitcher with St. Louis Cardinal farm teams in the Florida State, Mountain State and Virginia State Leagues, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in Germany, his parents have learned.

Sheets was cited for crossing 3000 yards of open territory to an enemy-held town and setting up and maintaining an observation post under heavy enemy artillery fire. He refused to abandon his post, while directing the attack on the enemy.

Frank Gilhooley's Son Captains Irish Nine

South Bend, Ind., April (U.P.). Frank Gilhooley, son of one of the greatest base stealers in major league history, today was named captain of the Notre Dame baseball team for the 1945 season.

The son of Frank (Flash) Gilhooley, who earned his fame with the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, plays centerfield and is a junior. He earned his baseball letter last year and was a regular guard on the Irish basketball team during the past season.

Veterans of Staff

Veterans of the Penn State coaching staff are Bob Rutherford sr., golf mentor, and Leo Houck, boxing chief.

Gay Dalton Wins Feature at Mexico

Mexico City, April 22 (U.P.).—Gay Dalton, Denton and Burt's 5-year-old American-bred Mexican champion, won the $26,000 added Handicap of the Americas in a stretch drive at the Hipodromo todya.

Rancho Tarabillas' Famous Victory, who was four lengths ahead of Gay Dalton at the last turn, finished in second place a length and a half behind the champion. Cuadra San Luis' Tamesis was third.

Gay Dalton's time for the mile and a quarter feature was 2:06.4, one and one-fifth seconds over the track record.

Where to Watch Races

Miami (AP).—Like the football scout who sits behind the goal posts, John B. Campbell gets as far up the stretch in the grandstand as possible to watch horse races. "You can see the horses better," explains Campbell, racing secretary and handicapper at New York tracks and a steward at Hialeah.

Two Sports Active

Penn State plans schedules in football and soccer only next fall.

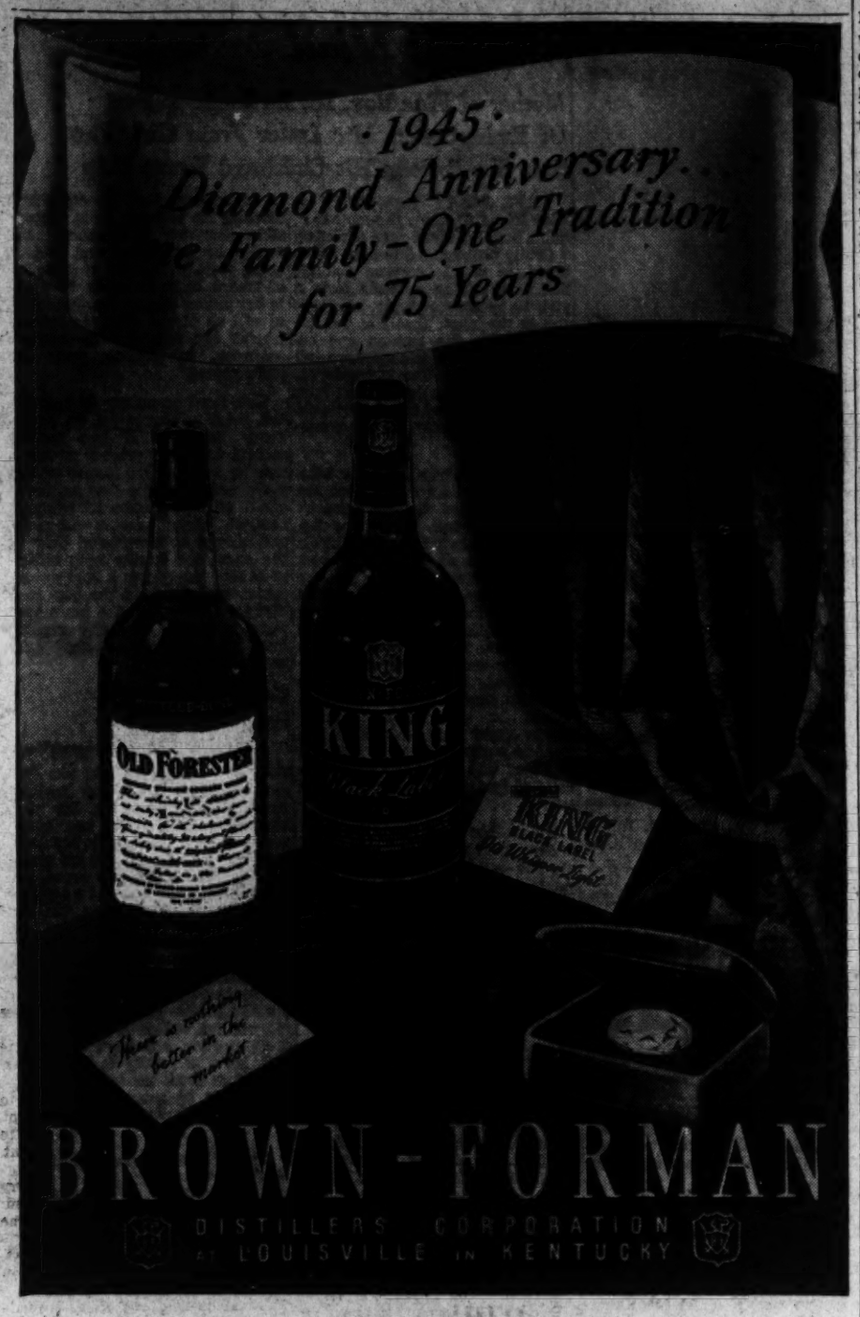
W. & M. Netmen Score, 7 to 2

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 22 (AP).—William and Mary's tennis team defeated North Carolina here yesterday, 7 to 2, with the Indians' Bernard Bartzen, last year's National Interscholastic champion and runnerup in the National Junior, toppling Cliff Tuttle, the Tar Heels' star, 6-3, and 6-1, in the feature match.

William and Mary's girls team whipped the Carolina girls, 6 to 1.

Cameos Triumph, 13 to 2

Cameo Furniture nine scored a 13-2 triumph over United Typewriter yesterday on the Ellipse as Tex Williams fanned 15 and gave up only two hits.



OLD FORESTER Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky, 100 Proof.

KING Black Label Blended Whisky, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 51 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% grain neutral spirits.

Series' Nines Start 3d Week Tomorrow

Competition in the Interhigh Baseball League enters its third week tomorrow with two games carded. In the potential highlight contest, Wilson's Green Tigers play host to Tech's Trainers, while Roosevelt's Rough Riders journey to Anacostia to play the Indians.

Both games are set for 4 p. m.

On Friday, Eastern's red-hot Ramblers, league leaders with two victories, invade Central to play the Vikings, while Coolidge's Colts face Western's Red Raiders, defending champions, at Coolidge.

Three teams involved in tomorrow's games will be seeking initial interhigh victories. The trio, Tech, Roosevelt and Western, were all knocked off in their openers, but hepeat performances are not likely.

Tech is the surprise club. Advance notices that the Trainers were one of the hardest-hitting clubs was lived up to, but their fielding exhibitions have been mighty poor. Tech will have to do better afield if it wants to whip the Tigers.

The Roosevelt-Anacostia fray lacks experience all around. Both teams have shown weaknesses both afield and at the plate in previous games.

Middletown Still Holds Top Rung in Clarke, Va., Loop

Winchester, Va., April 22.—Second week of play in the Frederick Clarke Baseball League has ended with Middletown High School still entrenched in first place. Berryville has a timid grip on second with the rest of the high school field strung out.

Marking last week's play was Middletown's 6-1 victory over Gainesboro. The one run was the first which the leaders had yielded to an opponent in 27 innings.

Berryville High School officials have formally lodged a protest with loop officias over their game with Stephens City, dropped 4-3. Coach Cooley charges that the opposing pitcher violated the rules by deliberatly delaying the game. The matter will go before the league arbitrator, Otis Sargent, Monday evening in Winchester.

Va. Trackmen Bow to Preflight

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 22 (AP).—N. C. Navy Preflight school's speed in the track events overcame the University of Virginia's superiority in the field here yesterday as the Cloudbusters nosed out the Collegians, 65 1-5 to 60 4-5.

Coach Charlie Beetham's Cadets took five firsts, four seconds and seven thirds in the eight track events to compensate for their weakness in field competition. Virginia won four firsts and a tie in six events in the latter division.

Daun of Preflight and Wenger and Whitlach of Virginia, each won two events. Daun won both hurdle tests. While Wenger copped the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Whitlach won the shot put and discus throw.

Pitcher, 17, Makes Grade With One Leg

Scranton, Pa., April 22 (AP).—Loss of a leg hasn't dimmed 17-year-old Ray Newcott's hopes of pitching professional baseball.

Ray made a good start. In his first time on the mound for nearby Blakely High School, he turned in a one hitter to win a season opener 3-1.

Nor did the artificial left leg handicap his fielding. He handled two chances, including a third base bunt, in god form.

Coach Johnny Henzes is relying on Ray to pitch every other game.

"He has a nice breaking curve and a good fast ball," said the coach. "He has the build for a hurler—6 feet, 1 inch and weighing 160 pounds."

A senior in high schol, Ray has been trying to make the team for several years. He pitched some good sand lot baseball but never got into a school game until this year.

Ray's ambitions are "to pitch pro ball and to go to college."

He lost his left leg five years ago. After a Fourth of July fireworks celebration, Ray found a giant firecracker. To protect others, he broke it open and buried the powder. He stamped the ground—an explosion followed.

"Shucks. I go to dances and drive a car," said Ray. "It's no handicap."

U. S. Golfers Beat Englishmen, 1 Up

London, April 22 (U.P.).—American sergeants, Frank Cormaci and Jimmy Thomson, finished 1 up on Alfred Padgham and H. Brown, English professionals, in an 18-hole golf match at Langley Park today.

The two soldiers were 3 up at the ninth hole, and the Englishmen rallied, and only for Padgham's weak putting at the final hole gave the Americans the match.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game—						
Buffalo	001	101	010	0—4	11	0
Baltimore	200	100	100	1—5	9	2
Oana and Radakovich; Van Slate and Lollar.						
Second Game—						
Buffalo	020	030	3—	8	9	2
Baltimore	320	411	x—11	8	2	
Roscoe and Radakovich; Hooks and Lollar.						
First Game—						
Rochester	000	050	023—10	10	4	
Newark	000	000	200—	2	7	3
Gardner and Martin; Houtz, Sucky (8) and Vangrofski, Losey (6).						
Second Game—						
Rochester	202	001	1—6	10	0	
Newark	103	000	0—4	7	1	
Patron, Sakas (3) and Pratt, Martin (4); Mackay, Mistos (4) and Vangrofski.						
First Game—						
Montreal	031	000	302—9	13	0	
Syracuse	001	200	001—4	9	3	
Gabbard and Todd; Katz and Kerns.						
Second Game—						
Montreal	020	200	0—4	9	1	
Syracuse	001	010	0—2	2	1	
Banta and Todd; Bringer, Karl (7) and Kerns.						
First Game—						
Toronto	011	140	100—8	14	3	
Jersey City	000	312	012—9	12	3	
Ananias, Stein (6) and George; Heiman, Piccirello (3), Mellis (7), Folli (9) and McWeeny.						
Second Game—						
Toronto	101	020	1—5	6	1	
Jersey City	000	200	5—7	10	3	
Jordan, Smola (6) and George; Zabala, Folli (7) and Clausen.						

Hagg to Run In Penn Relay Race Saturday

Philadelphia, April 22 (AP).—The fifty-first annual Penn Relay Carnival picked up its brightest cinder midway attraction over the weekend—Swedish track champion Gunder Hagg.

The lanky Hagg will stretch his legs Saturday in a special handicap mile, his first outdoor appearance of a rather dull tour.

Rely Ringmaster H. Jamison Swarts came up with the announcement of the Swedish swiftie's acceptance of an invitation to try his luck at Franklin Field while waiting for transportation home.

The relays open Friday but Hagg's appearance will be the next to last on the Saturday program. Facing the best possible field that Swarts can line up—with handicaps allotted by Jim McGinley, official Middle Atlantic A.A.U. handicapper—Hagg will take the starter's gun at 5:05 p. m.

Sweden's No. 1 hurdler, Haakon Lidman, will skim the high sticks in the 120-yard invitation on Friday. Lidman, Hagg's traveling companion and interpreter—he studied at Oxford—entered the relays several days ago.

Outdoor running is Hagg's forte. He lost indoors this winter, dropping four races before coming up with a winning 4:16.7 mile in Cleveland. He held the outdoor mile record, 4:04.6, set in 1942 until his shadow, Arne Anderson, dropped it to 4:01.6. However, the Swedish star still retains five world records in the 2000, 3000, 5000 meters and the two and three-mile events.

He'll have to better 4:11.8, set in 1934 by Glenn Cunningham, to set a new record for the relays.

Keomuka-Farino Match Added to Turner Mat Card

Supporting the two matches between the grappling gals on Wednesday night's Turner Arena card—Rose Evans vs. Ann Miller and Nell Stewart vs. Violet Valentine—Duke Keomuka last night signtangle with Lou Farino on the five-match program.

The men's feature jam will show Gino Garibaldi, the fiery Italian heavyweight veteran, against Milo Steinborn.

Early indications are that a record Arena crowd for the present season will hail the "furious femmes," who are opening a campaign locally for a chance to wrestle Mildred Burke for world's title in the small realm of women wrestlers. Promoter Joe Turner is staging a tourney between the leading challengers, beginning with Wednesday's two matches.

St. Alban's Netmen Win

St. Alban's tennis team scored a 9-0 triumph over Western High Saturday at St. Alban's courts, in their initial appearance of the season.

Hillwood Tops Eagles

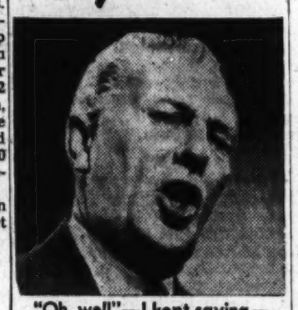
Hillwood A. C. with Ray Ungerer allowing only seven hits, yesterday defeated the Falls Church Eagles, 7-6, at Falls Church.

Foxcroft to Hold Horse Show May 14

Middleburg, Va., April 22 (AP).—Date of the Foxcroft Horse Show has been set for Monday, May 14, at Middleburg, with all proceeds to be donated to social service.

Classes will include road hacks, beginners riding, beginners jumping, young girls' contest, older girls' contest, bareback jumping, awards in horsemanship, pony class (open), pony handicap jumping (open), hunter hacks (open), suitable to become hunter (open), troop officers jumping, open jumping (open), green hunters (open), working hunters, open, alumnae class, hunt teams (for school only), ladies hunters (open), pair class (open), and touch and out (for school only).

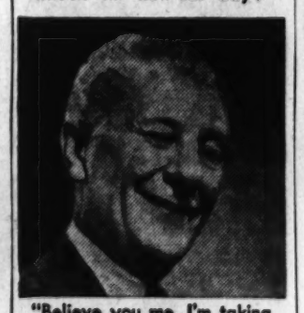
"Turned out I was kiddin' myself!"



"Oh, well"—I kept saying—"come Victory, I'll buy a new car in a hurry."

"Was I kidding myself! I've just heard it may be two years or more after Victory before I can get one!"

"So I'm plenty thankful to my Gulf man. He said just stick with Gulfpride* and Gulflex**. They'll help keep me on wheels till 'new-car day'."



"Believe you me, I'm taking his advice. Knowing what I know now, I'm taking no chances on the lubrication my car gets. I aim to keep it in service—and definitely!"

*GULFPRIDE
FOR YOUR MOTOR
An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters . . . protects against carbon and sludge!

**GULFLEX
FOR YOUR CHASSIS
Knocks out friction at up to 39 vital chassis points! Protection plus!

GULF

For the life of your car —go Gulf!

ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S GREAT REGIONAL FOODS IS Stuffed HAM (SOUTHERN MARYLAND)

* If you don't have the recipe, send us your name on a postal and we'll mail it to you.

then, with it serve THE CAPITAL'S GREAT REGIONAL Beer— NATIONAL BOHEMIAN

HERE IS A COSTLY, WELL BREWED BEER which ranks as the great REGIONAL BEER of The CAPITAL

A BEER FOR WHICH YOUR DEALER PAYS PLENTY—AND YET HE CHARGES YOU NO MORE

No wonder folks talk of The Capital as a land of delightful living

Brewed and Bottled by The National Brewing Co. Baltimore 24, Maryland

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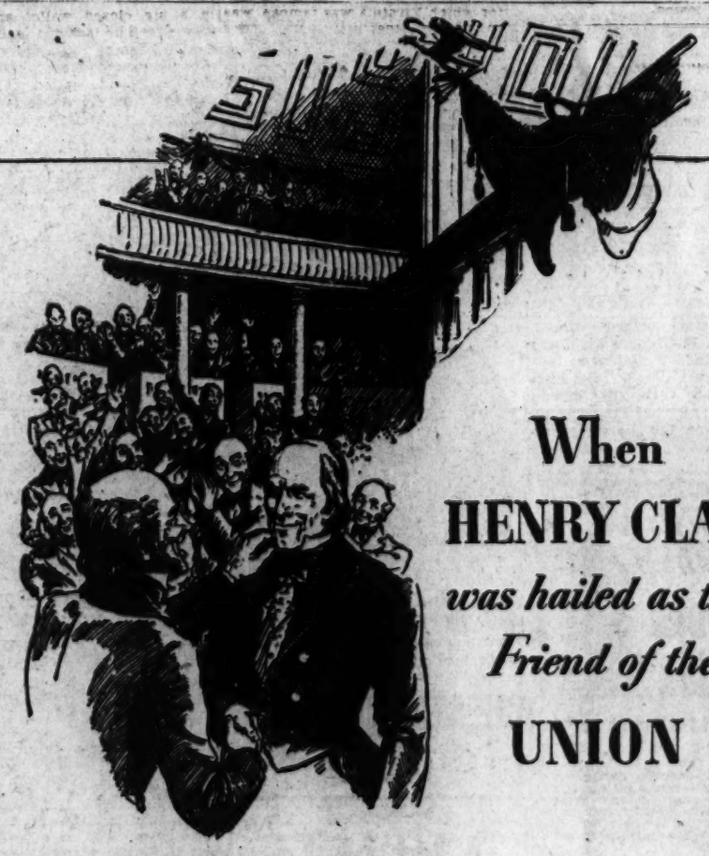


When HENRY CLAY was hailed as the Friend of the UNION

In 1823, the galleries of Congress were crowded whenever Henry Clay spoke. For he was a national hero—the peacemaker between the embittered Slave and Free States. And men drank to the success of the Federal Union in a new brand of whiskey that bore the name of Wilson . . . a whiskey that made friends 122 years ago and kept them—just as it does today.

CEILING PRICES 3.30 4/5 Quart 2.09 A PINT

Making Friends since 1823

WILSON "THAT'S ALL"

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa.
Blended Whiskey, 86.8 proof. 72% grain neutral spirits.

ANYONE WHO KNOWS CAN TELL THE REAL THING!

If you know fine whiskey, you're sure to recognize Calvert as "the real thing." It has a pre-war quality and excellence that can't be imitated...There's just no substitute for Calvert.

That's why, year in and year out, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "It's the whiskey most often asked for by name."

Once you taste this gloriously smooth and mellow blend, *you'll* keep on asking for Calvert too. It's America's finest whiskey from the House of Blends!

...THAT'S WHY CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE Calvert

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION, New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

Next Four Years

By Roger W. Babson

Beginning of a New Era

The death of President Roosevelt means more than the loss of a personal friend or even a great President. It means the end of one era and the beginning of a new era. It may mean a 50 per cent return to such American conservatism as prevailed before the election of President Roosevelt. Certainly, it means a return to a democratic form of government in contrast to the domination of a great personality.

The war will continue to be prosecuted with utmost intensity. President Truman will not interfere with the commanding generals and admirals. It is probable that Secretaries Stimson and Forrestal will continue in the Cabinet until peace finally comes. Mr. Roosevelt's death, however, does throw greater responsibility upon Mr. Churchill.

President Truman is reported to be more open-minded than his predecessor in connection with the peace terms. He has insisted upon "unconditional surrender" for Germany; but to my knowledge he has not demanded this for Japan. Certainly, the Administration will not be as friendly, economically, to Russia. It is also probable that the small nations have lost a good friend in the death of President Roosevelt.

President Truman is noted for his economical traits. Instead of being the only son in a wealthy home, he was born a poor boy. Some of my friends in Washington refer to him as a "second Calvin Coolidge." This means that taxes will be reduced sooner than they otherwise would be and that the national debt will be kept down to lower proportions. The country will be less generous with foreign nations.

Many articles have appeared the past week headed "The New Deal Is Dead." I do not believe these statements. The common people of all the world are "on the march." Franklin Roosevelt did not make conditions; but rather, existing conditions made him. It is, however, fair to assume that the New Deal will go into the ice-box for a few years, while its ardent friends will be in the dog-house. This doubtless means renewed courage to businessmen with higher stock prices.

Since President Roosevelt took control of our Government, boards and commissions have, to a large extent, taken the place of congressional acts. Some of these—such as the War Labor Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission—have tremendous power. But this power can be controlled 100 per cent by the President through his appointments. This means that the policy of our Government toward labor, management and capital can completely be reversed by the character of the appointments which President Truman may make.

There will be no radical form of military training; the Army's program is out the window. If later some glorified "CCC" is needed to help the employment situation, President Truman may consent to something of the kind. At this point I must admit that there is one real unfortunate factor in the situation; namely, that for some time our country will be without leadership. Whether President Truman will develop into a strong man, or whether some other man will gradually assume leadership cannot now be forecast.

I feel deeply the loss of Franklin Roosevelt. I knew him personally and, during World War I, I worked with him intimately. The way he rose from a bed of affliction to become the one man upon whom the entire world depended is almost unparalleled in history. It sobers us up, however, to ask whether we should again depend upon any one man, however wonderful he may be? Is not this a good time to re-read the thirty-first chapter of Isaiah and cease depending so much upon men, or ships, or armies, or money? Here are the verses to which I refer:

"Woe to you children, saith the Lord,
That take counsel, but not of me;
And that make a league, but not of my Spirit;
That set out to go down into Egypt for help;
And trust in chariots, because they are many;
And in horsemen, because they are very strong;
But unto the Holy One of Israel they look not,
Neither seek the Lord!
Now the Egyptians are men, and not God;
And their horses flesh, and not Spirit;
Wherefore both he that helpeth shall stumble,
And he that is helped shall fall."

Town Talk

—By Eva Hinton—

SO MANY old friends have been turning up in Washington on their way to the San Francisco Conference that it makes one feel very "left out" to be staying at home.

One of them was Sir Anthony Rumbold, the popular "Tony" who was a secretary for the British Embassy here for a number of years. His pretty wife, reported to be as attractive as ever, remained in London with the three small Rumbold daughters.

Etienne Burin des Roziers, also conference bound, was the center of a small gathering of friends the other afternoon at the Anchorage apartment of Miss Suzanne Rosenberg.

Since he left the French Embassy in Washington to join the forces of General de Gaulle, Etienne has been in Syria with General Catroux, in Russia with General de Gaulle, and way stations in between. He was telling pretty Mrs. Edward Page, jr., that he had seen her husband at the United States Embassy in Moscow.

Some one remarked that, while he looks very well, his clothes seem to fit loosely, like those of every one who arrives from Europe.

"My butcher says that if somebody doesn't put a stop to the black market we'll all be wearing our clothes loose!" remarked a listener.

Among those greeting M. Burin des Roziers were his former neighbors in Georgetown, Mrs. Charles A. Baker, and Capt. and Mrs. Bennett Wright. Others were Miss Meredith Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jopson, Mrs. David Huxley, Maj. and Mrs. Reginald Williams, Mrs. Franklin O. Canfield, and Count George Lasocki.

I HEAR that the very-much-missed former Argentine Ambassador in Washington, Felipe Espil, is to have the post of Argentine Ambassador to Spain and that he and his lovely American wife will be on their way there from Argentina in the early summer.

MUCH gnashing of journalistic teeth can be heard about the rattle of west bound trains just now. The topnotchers of the press thought they'd rather like to hang around Washington until the Big Three foreign ministers finish their preliminary chats here.

But the State Department said, "No, boys! You go on the date of your train reservations or we don't promise to get you there."

So, between here and San Francisco the big press names are skimming cinders off their breakfast coffee while their second string men will get whatever news plums may drop in Washington.

IF you see a British officer wearing a black mourning band on his arm he is almost surely a member of one of the regiments which make up the King's household brigade and the mourning is for our late President.

The King's household has gone into mourning and with them the King's guards. The Household Brigade, if I remember right, consists of the five famous guard regiments, the Grenadier Guards, the Coldstream Guards, the Scots Guards, the Irish Guards and the Horse Guards.

The latter are the gorgeous creatures with golden, black-maned helmets and white doeskin breeches who bestride black horses in front of the British government's buildings in Whitehall.

It is their "changing of the guard" that, in peace time, brings out small fry and nursemaids galore as well as country cousins up for a day in London and round-eyed visitors from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McClure-Smith recently paid a short visit to their many friends in Washington. They arrived from Australia where Mr. McClure-Smith is editor of a large newspaper. He will attend the San Francisco Conference while Mrs. McClure-Smith visits in New York with her uncle and aunt, Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee.

Lieut. John C. Greely, Miss Grimball, Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grimball, Charleston, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Coffin Grimball, to Lieut. John Chapman Greely, son of Brig. Gen. John N. Greely, USA, and Mrs. Greely of Washington.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 12, in Charleston.

The bride-elect attends the College of Charleston, where she is a junior. She is the president of Alpha Nu chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

Her fiance attended Park Lodge School, Pau, France, Porter Military Academy and The Citadel, Charleston. Lieutenant Greely was in his first year at The Citadel when he entered service. He is now stationed at Camp Richey, Md.

Young Lieutenant Greely's grandfather is the late Gen. John Greely of Washington, and his aunt is Miss Rose Greely, Georgetown.

Iglesias—Castro

Mrs. Santiago Iglesias, widow of the former Puerto Rican resident commissioner, announces the engagement of her daughter, Luz, to Alvaro Rey de Castro, former Peruvian Embassy secretary, now at the Peruvian Embassy in Ottawa.

The bride-elect attended schools both here and in Puerto Rico. Her fiance was graduated from the law school of San Marcos University, Lima, Peru. He also attended the Universities of Arequipa and Cuzco in Peru.

The wedding will take place at St. Ann's Church, Saturday, May 5, at 4 p. m. Miss Anita Ramirez-Duque, attache of the Panama Embassy, will be matron of honor. Fernando Schwalb, second secretary of the Peruvian Embassy here, will be best man. A small reception will be held at the bride-elect's home after the wedding.

Cole—Rectanus

Comdr. Raymond Cole, USN, and Mrs. Cole, announce the engagement of his daughter, Muriel Jayne, to Lieut. Daniel R. Rectanus, AUS, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rehm Rectanus, Middletown, Ohio.

The bride-elect, who lives with her father here, attended the Norfolk division of William and Mary College, where she was a member of the Cotillion Club.

Lieutenant Rectanus, who was graduated from Dartmouth College, at present is on duty with the Army Air Forces at Anchorage, Alaska. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hessler
MISS LUZ IGLESIAS
. . . Soon to marry

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Asparagus Biscuit, Cream Soup, Substantiate Meatless Meals

Talking about the meat shortage doesn't help one bit unless out of the discussion comes some good ideas of what to cook in place of meat. I was in a group several days ago when women were telling what main dishes they had been concocting when they couldn't find meat. Some of them used a little meat with macaroni or spaghetti, while others used eggs with fresh vegetables. One main dish was asparagus biscuit a la goldenrod.

Asparagus is especially nice now. The egg supply is also good. So if you want to make an appealing entree try the recipe given for this dish. What to eat with it? Here is a suggested menu:

Dinner Menu

Cream of Parsley Soup
Asparagus Biscuit a la Goldenrod
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Rhubarb Pie Coffee

The spring onions now in the markets, or fresh from the garden, are splendid for making soup. Their delicate green color and piquant flavor add immeasurably to the Cream of Parsley Soup. This is the recipe:

CREAM OF PARSLEY SOUP

Melt in a large saucepan 2 tablespoons margarine or butter. Add and saute ½ cup finely cut parsley and 2 tablespoons finely cut green onions and tops. Add and mix until well combined 2 tablespoons flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Gradually add 2 cups soup stock or bouillon and 2 cups milk and stir constantly while adding. Cook 10 minutes or until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Serve hot, garnished with thinly sliced hard-cooked eggs. Serves 6, allowing ¾ cup to a serving.

ASPARAGUS BISCUIT A LA GOLDENROD

Hard-cook 6 eggs and peel. Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Mix 1 teaspoon thyme with flour mixture. Cut or rub in ¼ cup shortening. Add 2-3 to ¾ cup milk, stirring only enough to moisten flour. Toss on a lightly floured board and knead gently for ½ minute. Roll out ¾ inch thick into rectangular sheet, 4 by 10 inches. With sharp knife or pastry cutter, cut into four rectangles, 2 by 5 inches. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven, 450 degrees, for 12 to 15 minutes. Split lengthwise. Lay stalks of cooked asparagus lengthwise on split biscuit and sliced hard-cooked egg on other half, reserving 2 eggs for sauce. Pour mustard sauce over the biscuits. Sprinkle grated hard-cooked egg yolks over sauce.

MUSTARD SAUCE

Melt ¼ cup margarine or butter in top of double boiler. Mix ¼ cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 2 teaspoons dry mustard. Add to melted fat, stirring well. Add 2 cups milk gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Chop egg whites and grate yolks of 2 hard-cooked eggs. Add the chopped whites to mustard sauce. Sprinkle yolks over sauce. Yields 4 servings.

Salami is available in most markets. Use it in combination with macaroni to make a casserole. Since bread crumbs are included in the recipe, here is a way to be thrifty and use up stale bread. This is the recipe:

SALAMI CASSEROLE

Cut ¼ pound salami into thin slivers. Combine with 3 cups cooked macaroni and 3 cups well-seasoned white sauce. Add about ½ teaspoon salt. Into a greased casserole put alternate layers of macaroni and salami. Top with ½ cup buttered bread crumbs or corn flakes. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

Isolation Aids Slapping Cure

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There never was a child, no matter how kindly treated, who didn't at some time or another hit at his parents.

If it is a tiny baby such slaps are aimless and should be ignored. If the child loves company and has found that slapping gets him attention from other children, and the horrified attention of the parents, he is apt to continue this. If he gets only isolation, then he finds other ways of getting himself noticed.

Try Isolation Treatment

For the older child who hits, not because he wants to use his arms, but often in retaliation for a slap or because he is angry, then other treatments are in order.

Isolation is good for him. He finds himself alone and loneliness is a good medicine for anti-social behavior.

Slapping begets slapping. The child sees no reason why he shouldn't slap his parents if they slap him.

Mrs. B. L. P. has an ingenious method of getting the aimless "hits" out of her daughter's system. "Knowing that a young child's impulses to hit need some outlet, rather than only inhibition, I taxed myself to think of ways to overcome my daughter's occasional inclination to slap and strike at me.

"To say, 'Nice little girls don't hit their mothers,' seemed inadequate. We decided therefore upon a punching pillow—for an older child this could be a real punching bag—and the pillow stays in the playroom. When she starts to swing at me we direct her to the punching pillow."

Our leaflet, "Normal Speech Development," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post.

Find Apartment

Lieut. Col. John Boettiger, AUS, and Mrs. Boettiger (Anna Roosevelt) have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park.

Miss Miller Is Married To Sergeant

The Chapel of St. Mary in Washington Cathedral was the scene of a late afternoon wedding yesterday when Miss Alice Eleanor Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elias Miller, Kensington, Md., became the bride of Tech. Sergt. Earle Willis Jennings. The Rev. Wade Safford of Christ Church, Kensington, officiated at the 6 p. m. nuptial rites.

Mr. Miller gave his daughter in marriage. She wore traditional white satin with an heirloom veil of rosepoint lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses with showers of lilies of the valley.

Miss Aileen Wrightson, wearing a pink embroidered organdy period gown, was maid of honor. She carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. Miss Eva Karpischele was bridesmaid, wearing an aqua gown with arm bouquet of spring flowers.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. E. W. Jennings, sr., and the late Mr. Jennings of Junction City, Kans., and Rye, N. Y., had Maj. Richard Ames of Bolling Field as his best man.

Ushers were Tech. Sergt. Elmer Anderson, also of Bolling Field, and Capt. Howell Roberts, Long Island, N. Y. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the rites. The bride's mother wore a dress of navy and white print with navy straw hat. The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue crepe dress with matching hat.

The couple left for New York and Colorado Springs, Colo. They will make their home in Denver, Colo. The bride was graduated from George Washington University in 1940, is a member of Beta Alpha chapter of Phi Mu. The bridegroom attended the University of Missouri, was graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1936. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Student Visits Parents

Weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Gilmore Iden, was Miss Gloria Iden, a student at William and Mary College. Miss Iden also attended St. O'Dile, St. Jaun de Luz, France; Lycee Francais de New York, and the Maret School here.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother of Fine Boy, 18, En Route to Port Of Embarkation, Has Letter From Girl Who Says She Expects His Child and Wants Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A in conscience, that he owes her; dear friend of mine, the mother of a fine boy, 18, wants your advice on a family problem. She asks me to write, as she is nervous and ill, due to receiving a letter from a girl, 19, in another State, who says she is pregnant; that she was intimate with the boy on one occasion; and wants to come here and have the child. She is employed, living away from home; and says her father is ill and the shock would kill him if he knew of her condition.

She met the boy through a relative of his, who works where she does. She says the boy doesn't know about her pregnancy, because she doesn't have his address and he is now on his way to a port of embarkation. She says she loves the boy, although he doesn't know it; and feels she can be proud of him, because she knows he is smart. I have known the boy for years; and a cleaner, finer boy never lived. It is a burning shame that this should happen. In high school, he was too studious to bother about girls, and he seldom went to parties, although the girls all liked and respected him. He enlisted during his last year in high school.

His mother is an unusually kind, understanding woman. She tells me she wants to do whatever is right; and I know she will not shirk her duty, if her son is the father of this girl's expected child. It is her impression that the girl's family are good people. What is your advice to this mother? Should she write to her son about the matter; or send the girl his address. R. S.

First Establish Girl's Sincerity

DEAR R. S.: It seems to me your friend is not in justice required to shoulder a grandmother's social responsibility toward the girl's unborn child, until she is reasonably convinced of the girl's sincerity in naming her son as the father. How can she arrive at a satisfactory conclusion on that point? There are at least three approaches, as follows:

One, by taking steps to acquaint herself, confidentially, with the girl's social record since living away from home, to learn whether she has a good conduct rating; or has, on the contrary, acquired a reputation of being promiscuous and aggressively amorous in relation to men. Two, by drawing upon woman's intuition,—which she should possess in exceptional degree, due to her unusually understanding nature,—to comprehend the girl's personality and motives, as registered in the substance and tone of her appeal.

Family Needs Boy's Version

THREE, by quietly securing her son's reaction to the girl's deposition by sending a copy of her letter to him, asking what he feels, whether he believes he is responsible for her pregnancy; and finally, by explaining that if such is his view, the family as a matter of moral duty is ready to come to her rescue during his absence,—so will he please state his opinion frankly and fully for the family's guidance, in dealing with the girl's appeal.

The third approach is perhaps the most advisable as an emergency measure, if the mother doesn't trust her powers of intuition in judging the merits of the girl's petition. The first approach could only be discreetly pursued through social service channels, and should be considered only in the event the family finds reason to believe the girl is a bold opportunist, who fixed on the boy as a likely sucker. And the boy's first reply to a mild objective inquiry from his mother should shed light on that point.

Calm, Friendly Stand Advisable

AT THIS writing, we must consider the possibility that the boy may refuse to accept any liability for the girl's condition. He may sincerely doubt that her child could be his; and might in any case refuse to include them in his plans for the future. In that event, an intolerably awkward situation would develop, not only for his family but also for the girl and her child, if she were taken under the family's wing during pregnancy and afterward. Hence, here is my advice to your friend: Briefly acknowledge the girl's letter. Don't refer to the nature of its contents; don't furnish the boy's address. Tell her the family is trying to reach him about the situation; and assure her of sympathetic assistance if he admits a part in it.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Another Shortage Heard From—

The effect of the war is now beginning to pinch as concerns clothing. A shortage of low-priced clothes, a limited supply of yardage material, plus high-prices all have their bearing upon most every woman's wardrobe.

The girls at OPA have been giving serious thought to the clothing problems and will demonstrate at their campaign opening with a conservation show. "Clothes Magic" whose theme is "Make It Do and Wear It Out." The show will be held in the New Interior Building tomorrow at 8 p. m. War Bonds will be given as door prizes as well as for the best entry in the show.

The judges of the show will be Mrs. Chester Bowles, Mrs. James Rogers and Mrs. Alfred Stanford.

It will be interesting to see how the OPA girls will turn their sad rags into glad rags. Every woman should be interested in knowing how to transform the clothes hanging in her closet that are not being worn because they need repair, alterations and glamorizing.—Martha Ellyn.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outhwaite announce the birth of their second daughter. The child was born on April 20 at Doctors Hospital.

Ration Points For Today

APRIL 23, 1945

MEATS—Book 4 red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 3; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOOD—Book 4 blue stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2; next stamp valid May 1.

GASOLINE—A13 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, valid until June 21, 1945; B8, C8, B7, C7 good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—All currently valid fuel oil coupons will expire August 31.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3, continue valid indefinitely.

Died

BARKLEY, BEULAH M. On Saturday, April 21, 1945, at her residence, 926 Shepherd st. nw., BEULAH M. BARKLEY, beloved wife of Newton K. Barkley and mother of Roy K. Barkley. Mrs. Edward P. Webber, Mrs. Benjamin L. Shoemaker, Bruce Barkley and Newton K. Barkley, jr. Services at the above residence on Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Fairfax, Va. Services by Chambers.

BRANTLY, WILLIAM THEOPHILUS. On Saturday, April 21, 1945, at his residence, 921 Farragut square, WILLIAM THEOPHILUS BRANTLY, son of the late Rev. Dr. William T. Brantly, D. D., and Mary Ann Brantly of Augusta, Ga. Services and interment Grand National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va., on Monday, April 23, at 3 p. m.

BROOKS, ETHEL G. On Friday, April 20, 1945, at the residence of her son, 6304 Yorlick lane, Fairway Hills, Md., ETHEL G. BROOKS of Gunston Manor, Va., mother of Mrs. Alice Brooks English and Wilborn H. Brooks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 23, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DE MONTIS, MYRTLE. On Thursday, April 19, 1945, MYRTLE DE MONTIS of 1346 Fairmont st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 24, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DRAPER, PAUL ALEXANDER. On Saturday, April 21, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, PAUL ALEXANDER DRAPER of 2819 18th st. nw., husband of Henrietta Rogers Draper and brother of William Albert Draper. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 23, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

HARTUNG, LIEUT. ROBERT H. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 17, 1945, at Long Beach, Calif., LIEUT. ROBERT H. HARTUNG, Air Transport Command, beloved husband of June Elaine Millar Hartung of Washington, D. C., and son of Henry B. and Ruth A. Hartung of Arlington, Va., and brother of Mrs. Raymond Weinreich. Remains resting at his late residence, 239 N. Highland st., Arlington, Va., after 10:30 a. m. Monday, April 23, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOBLEY, MARY E. On Friday, April 20, 1945, at her residence, 331 Maryland ave. ne., MARY E. MOBLEY, beloved wife of Ernest D. Mobley. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., until Monday, April 23, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Presbyterian Church, Boyds, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

SCHUTT, ANN CONSTANT. On Friday, April 20, 1945, at her home, 8616 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md., ANN CONSTANT SCHUTT, wife of the late George Franklin Schutt. Mrs. Schutt rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SEBRELL, MARGARET BRUFFEY. On Saturday, April 21, 1945, at her home, 7119 Marion st., Bethesda, Md., MARGARET BRUFFEY SEBRELL, beloved wife of Dr. William H. Sebrell, jr., and mother of Betty Sebrell and William H. Sebrell 3d. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, Tuesday, April 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SENSER, MARGARET. Suddenly, on Saturday, April 14, 1945, at Morgantown, W. Va., MARGARET SENSER (nee Garnett), beloved wife of Lieut. William J. Senser, USA (overseas); daughter of Fred R. and Naomi Garnett, and sister of Mrs. Dorothy Hervig, Mrs. Doris Hall and Fred Garnett, jr. Remains resting at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Monday, April 23, at 1 p. m. Funeral services at Full Gospel Tabernacle, 915 Mass. ave. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STELZLE, CATHERINE. On Saturday, April 21, 1945, at her residence, 146 13th st. se., CATHERINE STELZLE, beloved sister of L. G. Stelzle of New York City and Mrs. Pauline Knudsen of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, April 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

UNDERHILL, ELLIS J. On Saturday, April 21, 1945, at Homeopathic Hospital, ELLIS J. UNDERHILL, beloved husband of Katherine Freligh Underhill, father of Lida P. and Helen F. Underhill, all of Washington, D. C. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VAN WAGNER, GEORGE H. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 18, 1945, GEORGE H. VAN WAGNER, beloved husband of Florence A. Van Wagner, of 4704 De Russey parkway, Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

WISEMAN, GEORGE B. On Saturday, April 21, 1945, GEORGE B. WISEMAN, beloved husband of Katherine Ruppert Wiseman and brother of Mrs. William Krabbe. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Iowa Poll

WANT OUR TROOPS ROUTED THRU U. S. AFTER NAZIS QUIT

DES MOINES, IOWA — After VE-day, Iowans want our European troops moved to the South Pacific via the U. S., instead of being sent directly to fight Japs, THE IOWA POLL has found.

Since it might be several months before troops from Europe could be used in the Pacific area, representative Iowans were asked if these troops should be kept in Europe after VE-day or returned to the U. S. if the wait will be lengthy. The cross-section divided:

	Total	Men	Women
Kept in Europe	11%	11%	10%
Brought back	80	77	83
No opinion	9	12	7

Because service, air force and other units may go directly from European ports, field reporters asked Iowans whether troops that can be spared immediately should be sent to fight Japs directly through the Suez or Panama canals, or be brought back to the U. S. first. Iowans replied:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Send directly	21%	26%	22%	20%
Bring to U. S.	57	58	64	57
Other alternative	7	10	5	6
No opinion	9	21	6	9

After Germany quits fighting, some men may be released by the army according to a point system.

That marital status among women influenced opinion is shown when Iowans rated various factors in the point system thus:

	Married Women	Single Women	Men
Service outside U. S.	30%	34%	30%
Total length of service	26	26	27
Number of battle-stars	16	19	14
Number of decorations	13	4	14
Number of medals of wounds	2	9	5
Age	4	2	4
No opinion	4	6	2

On the question of releasing older men assigned to special jobs in the U. S., 51% of the men and 48% of the women were of the opinion that they deserve special consideration.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES
Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 58% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa
KRNT
The Popular Radio Station

Too late to make dessert? Take home some Breyers Ice Cream

Breyers Est all-ways ICE CREAM

GIRLS! Do you suffer from Nervous Tension On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month ? ? ? ?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel so nervous, jittery, high-strung, cranky, tired—at such times? Then don't delay—try this great medicine — Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps NATURE!

Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, restless, weak feelings of this nature. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!*

Also a grand stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy *today!*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"

"I hesitated when my grocer recommended your Tea. Now my hesitation has turned to unbounded enthusiasm. It has the right strength and flavor."
—Mrs. Annabelle Crimm

SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

Kennebunk Beach, Me.

THE Atlantis

Excellent 18-hole golf at the back door, a fine safe bathing beach at the front door. Riding and driving horses, fishing, sailing, all right at hand. American plan rates at hotel and cottages include abundant meals, featuring famous Maine sea foods. Single $49 to $70; double $84 to $126, weekly. For folder, write R. H. Bryant, Manager.

Kennebunk Beach, Maine

We need all our empty milk bottles badly. Take them back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk or put them out for our milkman.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Advertisement

A lot of Tampax is sold in women's college towns

Modern students keep local shops on their toes supplying this up-to-date form of monthly sanitary protection.

"Watch the college girls!" What they do today the rest of the country will be doing tomorrow. . . . They do have the knack of discovering what's new and what's good in modern living. For example, it would surely surprise you to see the records of *Tampax* sales in women's college towns—not only the Big Five of the East, but the huge universities of the West and South. And *how* those girls have introduced Tampax back home!

Tampax users are relieved of all pin-and-belt harness for monthly sanitary protection, because Tampax is worn internally. . . . No bulging can show. No odor can form. No chafing. . . . These are great advantages for active women, especially in these days of rushing and crowding in stores, war plants, bus terminals and railroad stations. And a *whole month's supply* of Tampax will slide into your purse. Also, it is quick to change and easily disposed of.

Tampax was perfected by a doctor and is made *throughout* of pure long-fiber absorbent cotton, compressed into dainty white individual applicators, making insertion so neat and easy that you cannot feel the *Tampax* when it is in place. . . . Sold at drug stores and notion counters in 3 absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Today's Radio Programs

Monday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, News, 6, 7 and 8:30, 7:45, Tom Wills, Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Henson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7 to 9:15, News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8, Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly; News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies	News; Music Music in the Air Alice Lane	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show Capt. Cash Club Salute to the Service	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story Ethel and Albert One Woman's Opin's	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Morton Gould's Orch. Shady Valley Folks	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club Dreamhouse Treasure	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane	Nation's Rations Finders Keepers SoldierWhoCame Home David Harum	News, Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell's Friends Take It Easy Time What's Your Ideal	News; Symphony Mozart's SymphoniaConcertante (Stokowski)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamor Manor	News; Improvizations Look to This Day Matinee Today	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Love Notes; Music	WINX News Hollywood News Weather; Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking Jack Berch Music Box	Nancy Osgood Words With Wings Morgan Beatty	Walter Compton Marshall Adams Russ odges John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Peoples of Asia	Guilding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Top Tunes News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated Accent On Music	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee The Smoothies Victory Matinee	WINX News T for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Time to Remember Janice Gray News, Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Victory Mat, Victory Matinee	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party ; News Sing Along Club
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Music Superman Small Fry, Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Jane Clements Earl Godwin Bits O' Hits	News; Lolf Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Music by Neil Bondeau	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Mike Hunnicutt	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings 6:30 Show News; Bob Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Mutual Musicale Duckpin Derby Congressional Record	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ted Malone Lum 'n Abner Blind Date	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone (Igor Gorin)	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes	News; Short but Sweet For the Veterans Town Opera House	St. Mary's Novena News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Vox Pop" Burns and Allen News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Melody in the Nig. Spotlight Bands (Ted Fiorito)	Telephone Hour (Casa Desus) Information Please	News, G. Heatter Conference Report The Better Half	News; Symphony Von Weber's Sonata No. 1 (Arpeu)	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Guy Lombardo's Or. World Peace Forum (Sumner Welles)	Contented Program Dr. I. Q.	Anita Ellis Sings Curtain Calls World's Most Honored Music	News; Stardust Stardust Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	News; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; Rhapsody Mike Hunnicutt	Screen Guild Players Cameron Andrews
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story (S. F. Conference)	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis Jr. Benny Strong's Orch.	News; Musical Roundup Traffic Court	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Shirer Arch MacDonald's Moondial Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

WHAT DO YOU THINK, JOHNNY JINGO? BREAK, SPRAIN OR GOLDBRICK?
JOHNNY JINGO IS NOT MUCH A MEDICAL, BUT BIG YANKS WILL NOTICE SWELL GOES DOWN! THAT MEANS SPRAIN!
JOHNNY, HOW CAN YOU SMUGGLE FOR THE JAP BLACK MARKET AND STILL PICK UP ALLIED AIRMEN AND SEAMEN ON THE SIDE?
EASY ENOUGH! JOHNNY JINGO DROP YOU OFF AT 'MERICAN PLACE... THEN GO ON LIKE NOTHING HAPPEN...
WELL, JOHNNY I HOPE YOU DON'T GET YOUR CAROOSES MIXED!
IF THE JAPS GOT OL' HOTSHOT I'D PUT UP AN AWFUL BEEF! — BAD JOKE!
NOW, BIG YANK, CHARLIE 'ALL WOUND UP', MEBBE BIG YANK TERRY PLEASED TO GO WATCH JOHNNY JINGO MAKE LOVE TO HIS GHEE — HUH?
THIS IS THE LIFE! IN SHE NAVY THEY ONLY HAVE MOVIES ABOARD SHIP! THINK FAST, TERRY!

MARY WORTH

MARRY YOU··IF YOU GET MY BROTHER PARDONED··NO, MATT!··· I THINK TOO MUCH OF YOU····!
IN MATT BRAND'S IMPRESSIVE HOME, A HEATED ARGUMENT IS CONTINUED!!
I KNOW FRANKIE TOO WELL! AS YOUR BROTHER-IN-LAW, HE'D BE A LIFELONG LEECH ON YOUR BANK ACCOUNT! I'D RATHER SEE HIM BACK IN PRISON
VERY WELL, LYRIC! IF YOU··· YOU 6X!! — LITTLE FOOL··!
A SUCKER HANDS US A BLANK CHECK!·· AN' YOU TEAR IT UP!·· I OUGHTA KNOCK YER TEETH IN!

MICKEY FINN

UNCLE PHIL IS SERVING ONE WEEK IN THE COUNTY JAIL —PRESUMABLY TO STUDY CONDITIONS, BUT REALLY AS A PUBLICITY STUNT.
I-I THINK I'LL PHONE THE WARDEN — AND ASK HOW HE GOT THROUGH THE FIRST NIGHT!
HE'LL PROBABLY BE CARRIED OUT ON A STRETCHER BEFORE THE WEEK IS UP!
I KNOW HE SAID HE DIDN'T WANT ANY FAVORITISM SHOWN HIM, WARDEN — BUT I-I HOPE YOU'LL MAKE IT AS EASY FOR HIM AS POSSIBLE!
WELL-AH-WE NATURALLY INTENDED TO GIVE HIM A BREAK, MICKEY, BUT A FLOCK OF REPORTERS CAME OVER THIS MORNING TO CHECK ON HIM—
—AND I'M AFRAID THEY'RE GOING TO KEEP ON CHECKING ALL WEEK!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE, IT'S YOUR BED TIME!
YES, SIR!
DID SHE SAY SIR TO ME?
THAT'S WHAT IT SOUNDED LIKE!
TA-DEE DA-DA
I'M JUST WALKING UP TO THE CORNER WHILE I FEEL SO SUPERIOR!

DIXIE DUGAN

BUT IF YOUR SHOW'S A FLOP HOW CAN I BE A SUCCESS?
BECAUSE THE CRITICS LIKED YOUR COSTUMES — AND THAT'S YOUR DEPARTMENT
HOWEVER, JIM AND I ARE PUTTING ANOTHER SHOW IN REHEARSAL SOON
WE DIDN'T CLICK WITH THIS ONE — THE NEXT ONE'S BOUND TO
GOODNESS — THE HEARTACHES AND HARD WORK CONNECTED WITH SHOW BUSINESS CERTAINLY SHOULD MAKE A PERSON OLD BEFORE HIS TIME —
—BUT TO LOOK AT YOU BOYS I IMAGINE IT KEEPS A PERSON YOUNG BECAUSE YOU'RE CONTINUALLY HOPEFUL
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
SOMETHING NEW ALWAYS HAPPENS

DON WINSLOW

DASHING DOWN THE STAIRWAY, RED SHOUTS
SHUT OFF THAT GAS!
YOU BETCHA!
INSPECTOR, TAKE OFF THESE HANDCUFFS!
WE'LL HAVE TO FILE THEM OFF!
YOU SURE GOT HERE JUST IN TIME!
HOW'D YOU GET INTO THIS MESS? WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?
IT'S THE WHISP AND HE'S CRAZY!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

IN THE ABANDONED TOURIST CAMP, LOUIE, WEASEL AND BUBBHEAD ARE STILL DAZED BY THE VERBAL BOMBSHELL MRS. MACBETH HAS DROPPED!
YIPE! HAS SHE GOT BIG IDEAS! GONNA SNATCH PENNY ROYAL TH' BEST-WATCHED BRAT ON EARTH!!
HER BROTHER, MR. E, WAS ALWAYS HAVIN' PIPE DREAMS WHEN WE WORKED FOR HIM! REMEMBER, LOUIE?
YEAH! I USETA TELL U'S SOME DAY HE'D BE A BIGGER STAR THAN HOUDINI OR THURSTON!
IF YA ASK ME, THE OLD CROWBAIT IS A WORSE SCREWBALL THAN MR. "E"..
DID SOMEONE MENTION MY NAME?
MR. "E"!!

WINNIE WINKLE

Y' KNOW, BENNY, FOR A PERSIAN PRINCE, YOU SPEAK PERFECT ENGLISH!
I WAS EDUCATED AT OXFORD···! BEING A PRINCE, I HAD MANY ADVANTAGES!
I HAVE A SPACIOUS PALACE OF MY OWN, SET IN A PARK 60 MILES SQUARE WITH LAGOONS AND BEAUTIFUL GARDENS!
GOSH, THAT'S BIGGER THAN OUR CITY PARK!!
I AM ONLY TELLING YOU THIS BECAUSE I WANT YOU TO SHARE THEM WITH ME··· TO-ER··· BE MY PRINCESS··· MY WIFE···!!!
OH, BENNY! IT MAY SOUND CORNY· BUT THIS IS SO SUDDEN!
GOSH! A PALACE·IN A PARK··· DIAMONDS·· RICHES··· AN' I'D SETTLE FOR A LIL' OL' SHACK ON A LIL' POTATER PATCH!!
WELL?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SWINGING FROM HIS WHEEL CHAIR, LORD HUMPHERY STUNS THE RAMPAGING SQUINT···
YOU FORCE ME TO TAKE A DESPERATE RISK, SQUINTING FOOL! IF KING SEES THIS, I'M RUINED!
SWINGING BACK··· LORD HUMPHERY TOUCHES A CONCEALED BUTTON AND·
WHY DIDN'T YOU STAY WHERE I HID YOU?
STEEL DOORS DROP ACROSS ALL ENTRANCES TO THE MUSEUM!
NOW THE "MUSKETEER" WILL HAVE TO TAKE OVER!

DONALD DUCK

YOU HEARD ME! IF I DON'T HEAR THAT SHOWER RUNNING IN TWO MINUTES, THERE'LL BE TROUBLE!
OKAY, BUT I STILL SAY I'M NOT DIRTY!
WELL, DID Y' HEAR IT?
YEAH, I HEARD IT. BUT—
- WERE YOU IN IT?
ABSOLUTELY! CROSS MY HEART!
?

CRANBERRY BOGGS

YOU SAY YOU KNOW THAT STRANGE MAN OUT YONDER ON OUR PREMISES, KANDY?
YES, MOTHER, IT'S RAOUL BABEL, THE ARTIST — HE CAME TO GOD CLIFFS TO PAINT — I HEAR!
HMM··RATHER DISTINGUISHED LOOKING··· AIN'T HE?
UH-HUH KINDA! BUT I WONDER WHAT BRINGS HIM HERE TO TH' LIGHTHOUSE?
SAKES ALMIGHTY, KANDY, ARE YOU GOING TO STAND THERE GAWKING OUT THE WINDOW ALL DAY?
HE'S PAINTING SOMETHIN'·· I'M JUST TRYIN' TO SEE WHAT IT IS···
WELL, HEAVENLY DAYS! WHY DON'T YOU GO OUT AND DO YOUR SEEING?
I-I···I'M AFRAID···

JOE PALOOKA

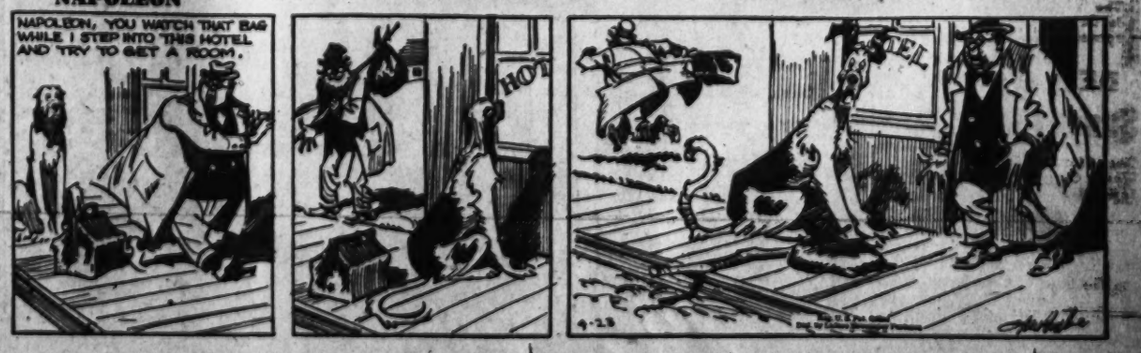
THAT FLOATIN' STUFF IS GETTIN' THICKER— WE'RE GETTIN' CLOSER T'LAND.
YA KIN TALK ABOUT YER SOUT' SEAS BUT I'M TELLIN' YA GREENPERNT IN SPRINGTIME—
SEE SEE!
HOKY SMOKES— HEY, JOEY— HERE COMES A PLANE—

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN— ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
OF COURSE HE'S ALL RIGHT. WHY SHOULDN'T HE BE?
NEVER FELT BETTER. THOSE THREE MILLION VOLTS WERE QUITE STIMULATING!
THREE MILLION VOLTS, NONSENSE! YOU WOULDN'T BE HERE TO TELL THE TALE IF THERE WAS NOT SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE ATOM-SMASHER!
BUT THERE WASN'T ANYTHING WRONG WITH IT, PROFESSOR.
MY DEAR MR. SUPERMAN— IT IS SCIENTIFICALLY EXCLUDED THAT ANY MORTAL CAN SURVIVE THREE MILLION VOLTS. YOU SURVIVED. THEREFORE THE MACHINE MUST BE OUT OF ORDER!

NAPOLEON



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Dapper, debonair Anthony Eden made an excellent impression before the closed-door luncheon of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—except for one thing. He did not mention the name of Franklin Roosevelt.

Some Senators felt that in view of the way Roosevelt had supported British policy, the British Foreign Minister might have paid a tribute to the late President. Otherwise, however, Eden did an A-1 job of winning Senate support for the United Nations treaty.

Eden's most applauded remark in the off-the-record session was when he told Senators that Great Britain would go through the war against Japan "to the very end."

Referring to the importance of the San Francisco Conference, he said: "I repeat what I said in Glasgow, even though I was criticized for it, that we cannot survive another war. That is why this conference must succeed."

Eden told how his own son was fighting in Burma and that he had received a letter from him in New York mailed only eleven days before—a tribute to The Air Transport Command. He also paid tribute to President Truman and complimented him on persuading the Soviet to send Foreign Minister Molotov to San Francisco.

"A conference of foreign ministers," he added, "has a greater chance of accomplishment than one attended by ambassadors."

"Hear, hear," applauded British Ambassador Lord Halifax, grinning slyly.

Amazed at U. S. Might

Eden also complimented the Senate on the fact that the United States was approaching the problem of peace from a nonpartisan viewpoint, not letting it be a political issue. He said that England was doing the same. But perhaps Eden's most significant statement was regarding his visit to the United States Chief of Staff.

"Lord Halifax took me over to see General Marshall," he explained, "and spread out for me on the map the vast power of the American forces. I must say that you have done a miracle in this war."

And then he went to to pay tribute to United States military achievement, especially to the tremendous strength of the United States Navy in the Pacific and the victories which no one believed possible a short time ago. Concluding, he turned to Lord Halifax and asked:

"And can I say what I said when I left?"

Lord Halifax nodded, as if a great secret were going to be disclosed.

"I said," continued Foreign Minister Eden, "'General Marshall is such a nice man.'"

Senators who listened thought they read into this remark the diplomatic inference that, with all our military might, we would not seek to use that might to dominate the world.

Stassen's World-Slip

In addition to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, United States delegates to the San Francisco Conference were also present at the confidential meeting, including Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College and Commander Harold Stassen of Minnesota. Both were called upon by Texas' Chairman "Long Tom" Connally to speak. Stassen, apparently getting his British statesmen mixed, twice referred to Foreign Minister Eden as the "Prime Minister."

Stassen paid tribute to British cooperation in the Pacific and the wisdom of sending the British Fleet to the Pacific. Then, gesturing toward Eden, he said:

"I want to congratulate the Prime Minister when he told the House of Commons that if any British soldier encountered Hitler he would leave it to that soldier to know what to do."

Nobody corrected ex-Governor Stassen, but Senator Barkley of Kentucky did correct Senator Vandenberg of Michigan after he spoke. Vandenberg, who has become one of the leading figures in the United States delegation, told Eden:

"This, Mr. Foreign Minister, is the coroner's jury. What we do in San Francisco must pass the final test in this room." (He referred to the Foreign Relations Committee room in which they were lunching.)

"I also think we should remember that we can't expect too much at San Francisco," Vandenberg continued. "We are to set up a constitutional framework. We are not to write the peace. And we don't want the world to be disappointed if that is all we do."

Later, gracious Senator Barkley chided Vandenberg gently.

"I want to remind the able Senator from Michigan," he said, "that a coroner's jury is a jury that acts only after the body is dead. I hope that he does not imply that this committee is to pass upon a dead body to be brought back from San Francisco."

No Dead Treaties

Vandenberg rose later to explain that in using the words "coroner's jury" he was referring to the last war and the peace treaty that was killed in the same Foreign Relations Committee room.

Republican Congressman Eaton of New Jersey also spoke briefly, referring to the fact that the Senate, by inviting members of the lower House to the luncheon, finally had recognized the "unused brains of Congress." Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, the only isolationist present, was also called on, together with GOP Leader White of Maine, the only Senator to deliver a Friday afternoon oration.

Hit of the luncheon was registered by British Ambassador Halifax, who, when called upon, said a little whimsically:

"I confess I was a little concerned when I heard my Foreign Minister express his delight that this conference was to be attended not by ambassadors but by foreign ministers."

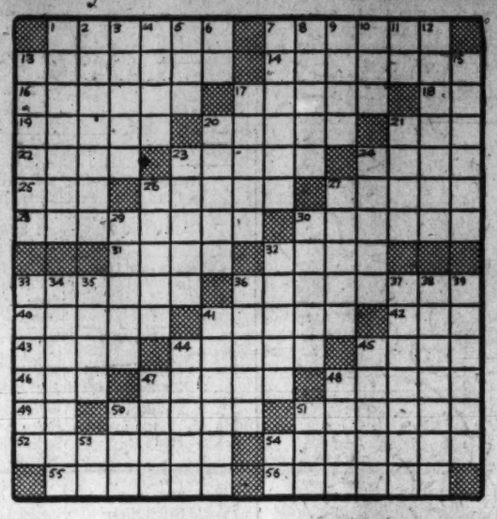
"That's because not every country can have an ambassador like you," broke in Eden.

"But the problem of an ambassador speaking before his foreign minister is always difficult," continued Lord Halifax. "If his speech is not as good as the Foreign Minister's, then the Ambassador is embarrassed. And if his speech is better than the Foreign Minister's, then the Foreign Minister is embarrassed."

And with a few more pleasantries, Halifax sat down, proving that he could do the impossible. Nobody was embarrassed

Note—Only absentees at the Anglo-American diplomatic handshaking fest were Stettinius, who had gone to San Francisco in advance, and Representative Sol Bloom, New York, who spent so much time that morning listening to Philadelphians urge their city as the capital of the United Nations that he had to miss Eden's lunch in order to pack his trunk.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Laud
7 Seem
13 Apparition
14 Edible herb
16 Yearned
17 Hinge
18 Hebrew letter
19 European liquid measure
20 Stepped
21 Footlike part
22 Lofty
23 Whined
24 The pineapple
25 Summer: Fr.
26 Reduces
27 Asserted
28 Loses hope
30 Military display
31 Sea eagles
32 Johnnycake
33 One acting as another wills
36 Advancement
40 Register
41 Resounds
42 Malay measure
43 Edible tubers
44 A baseball term
45 Vessel
46 Urge
47 Serenity
48 Young turkey
49 Note of the scale
50 Veranda
51 Drawing room
52 Wed
54 Earthenware
55 Mated
56 Assaults

DOWN

1 Vocalize
2 Irritates
3 Celestial being
4 Brain passage
5 Turf
6 Printer's measure
7 Summits
8 Covered with stones
9 Goad
10 Superlative suffix
11 Article
12 Matured
13 Metal-coated
15 Rearing, as a horse
17 Loses color
20 Contented feline sounds
21 Site of the Leaning Tower
23 Depict
24 Student
26 A chimney piece
27 Pains
29 Melons
30 American author
32 Prattle
33 Persons
34 To open
35 Beseech
36 Fruit
37 Shoulder ornament
38 Seamen
39 Hot and moist
41 Put
44 Dark blue
45 Turkish government
47 Stream
48 Light, quick blows
50 Hawaiian food
51 "——— my word!"
53 Parent: colloq.
54 Italian river

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER

T	H	A	T	C	H		C	L	A	P	T	R	A	P
R	E	V	E	R	E		R	E	P	R	I	E	V	E
O	P	E	N	E	R		E	A	S	Y		F	E	E
P	A	R	T	S		R	A	R	E		P	U	N	K
I	T		S	O	L	E	M	N		R	A	N	G	E
C	I	D		L	O	P	E		F	O	R	D	E	D
A	C	I	D		T	E	D	I	O	U	S			
L	A	N	O	L	I	N		O	R	T	O	L	A	N
		R	I	O	T	I	N	G		N	I	C	E	
P	R	I	S	O	N		M	I	E	N		E	T	A
R	E	M	A	N		S	P	A	D	E	S		U	T
O	V	A	L		F	A	U	N		Y	O	T	A	N
B	I	G		B	O	U	T		S	A	P	O	T	E
E	L	E	G	A	N	C	E		A	D	O	R	E	S
D	E	S	E	R	T	E	D		C	A	R	E	S	S

Nazi Posters Shown in D. C. To Aid Victims

There's an ironic twist to the exhibition of German propaganda posters once displayed in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Italy, and now showing at the United Nations War Relief, Inc., at 1720 Eye st. nw., daily from noon to 9 p. m. —each contribution dropped in the bowl at the door will help bring relief to the peoples on whom the posters were forced.

The posters, soon to be sent on a tour of the country, are rare, for as soon as they were hung by the Nazis, French patriots would destroy them. Likewise, all anti-Nazi posters and papers would be destroyed by the Germans, or by the French as soon as they were read, for it was death to be found with them.

Amassed Collection of 173

Capt. D. Emrich, who landed in France around D-Day realized their interest. By ferreting out the printers of French posters, and locating men who had saved Nazi ones he gradually amassed the collection of 173 pieces. From each town he entered he gathered one or two and sent them to his wife in America. Mrs. Emrich showed them to officials at OSS where she works, and they documented and mounted them all. The Army became interested and a few of them were shown in the Pentagon Building. They're being circulated for relief purposes through the country by the Crosby Galleries. They'll be in Washington through April, then go to New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

A 19-year-old French soldier, recently arrived in America, viewed them the other day before the exhibition opened. He recognized here and there ones he had seen before. "Oh yes," he said pointing. "That was torn down so much the Germans finally painted it on the wall, and high enough so people couldn't reach it."

Some Proved Boomerangs

Some of the posters boomeranged on the Germans. They posted one in Paris which showed the Allied Army as a snail with the caption reading, "It's a long way to Rome." The day the poster went up our Italian assault began and four days later we had taken Rome. Parisians laughed, and the Germans destroyed them all—except one—it hangs in Washington now.

The exhibit includes German proclamations, posters to recruit labor in Germany, notices of arrests, announcements of executions, anti-Semitic, anti-British, and anti-American attacks, and liberation posters of the French underground.

Lee-Jackson P-TA To Give Benefit Dance Tomorrow

The Parent-Teacher Association of Lee-Jackson School near Seminary Hill, Fairfax County, is completing arrangements for an old-fashioned square dance tomorrow from 8 to 12 p. m. for the benefit of the school playground equipment fund.

Mrs. Clifford Durr, president of the P-TA, has appointed Mrs. Robert Fairweather, chairman of the ways and means committee, as head of the dance committee. An admission price of 50 cents a person will be charged with funds going to purchase equipment for the playground.

Mrs. Madeleine Henry is assisting Mrs. Fairweather in planning the party which will take the place of the regular P-TA meeting.

First-Aid Class Set

Instruction in first aid will be given at a class to be organized by Ransom Luce, first aid chairman of the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter, at 8 Columbia ave., Takoma Park, at 7:30 p. m. today.

2 Boys, 15, Held In $3000 Theft From D. C. Woman

Two 15-year-old boys were held by juvenile authorities yesterday following their arrest for theft of $3000 from a Washington woman, who told police the money represented her life savings.

The boys were picked up in Danville, Va., Saturday, at the home of the step-parents of one of them. Two-thirds of the money was recovered there, part of it found under the roof shingles of an old shack and the rest under some old leaves, police said.

One of the boys lived at the Southwest home here of the woman, from whom the money was taken, according to police. He took the money from a closet earlier in the week, and left with his friend for Danville immediately.

Man Sought in Stabbing

Police yesterday were searching for a Negro who seriously cut Michael Cronin, 29, 1840 N. Capitol st., with a knife during an altercation at N. Capitol and Seaton pl. nw., shortly after midnight Saturday.

Cronin was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a knife wound to the chest and left ear. He was assaulted, police said, when he attempted to stop an argument between the man and a woman companion.

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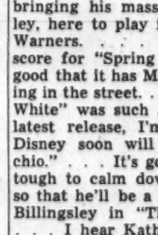
HEDDA HOPPER

Joan's Busy Reading

Hollywood, Calif., April 22.—Hal Wallis tells me Joan Crawford is not only reading the script of "The Perfect Marriage," which Miriam Hopkins did on Broadway, but she's also reading Lillian Hellman's "Searching Wind." Hal's also talking with Martha Sleeper about her original part for the screen version of "Perfect Marriage." . . . Johnny Johnston has been signed by Metro to a long termer, and the studio lost no time turning him over to Joe Pasternak's production, "You're Beautiful," with Jane Allyson, Gloria De Haven, and Jimmy Durante. . . . It's not true that Joy Ann Paige Orr has signed a contract with Mary Pickford. They discussed one, but nothing has been signed. . . . Ten years ago Fred MacMurray and Bill Demarest did "Hands Across the Table." They'll repeat their association in "Pardon My Past." . . . Audrey Christy, who's been in "The Voice of the Turtle" since it opened, has signed with Twentieth to be in "Centennial Summer," which is due to start in August. . . . "One Touch of Venus" is so successful on tour the backers are trying to get Kitty Carlisle to take over Mary Martin's role while Mary comes out to do the picture.



Joan Crawford

A Few Shorties

When Mae West closes in "Catherine" she'll produce "Reputation," which will star Ray Bourbon. . . . Alex D'Arcy is doing such a good job in "Ten Little Indians" that Hollywood wants him back. . . . Cole Porter is bringing his masseur, Gene Stanley, here to play in his picture at Warners. . . . I hear the new score for "Spring in Brazil" is so good that it has Milton Berle dancing in the street. . . . Since "Snow White" was such a cleanup on its latest release, I'm thinking Walt Disney soon will reissue "Pinocchio." . . . It's going to be pretty tough to calm down Bill Goodwin so that he'll be a modest Sherman Billingsley in "The Stork Club." . . . I hear Katharine Hepburn's Shakespearian expedition overseas is off.

One Man's Meat—

Leo McCarey has the strangest working ways. When he gave the script of "Bells of St. Mary's" to Ingrid Bergman to read he said, "This is for business purposes only. Don't learn any lines." So she come on the set each morning to find Leo busy writing scenes for that day. She said to him, "Wouldn't it be better if you had done that last night?" Said he, "I can't work at night—too quiet. I must have confusion. It inspires me." . . . At least ten of Mexico's greatest movie stars are now in Hollywood, all signed up for pictures, night clubs, and what-have-yous. And they all speak English. . . . Fanny Brice, who hoped to bring Bea Lillie back to Hollywood for a vacation, didn't succeed in that, but she did bring back Ann Pennington, who's living with her.

Auld Lang Syne

The Buster Colliers are entertaining for the Phil Bergs, Billy Haines, Clark Gable, Virginia Bruce, and half a dozen old friends. Clark Gable still hasn't been able to part with any of Carole Lombard's belongings. Her dresses, hats, and furs are hanging just as she left them, and her perfumes and other personal things are in their same place on her dressing table . . . Because there was no entertainment at the Hollywood Canteen Saturday or Sunday, Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie, Joan Lorring, and a lot of the girls and boys appeared there just to talk to the fellows and sign autographs. And, on Sunday, Bill Farnum went over and read from "The Robe."

More of Our Visitors

Henry Ephron, who wrote "Three's a Family" (in collaboration with his wife), is here doing a play for Barry Sullivan, which starts in 1920, ends in 1945, and will bring Barry's wife, Maria Brown, back to Broadway. Ephron's already finished 40 pages with which he is very pleased . . . Maria Montez, who would dance with no one after Pierre Aumont went to war, is now dancing on a dime with him everywhere. Nor did he dance with any gal all the time he was gone . . . Betty Hensel returned the $10,000 bracelet and $6000 diamond ring given her by her fiance, but they haven't been replaced by Cary Grant. I doubt if they ever will be.

Frederick Holder Of Purple Heart Wounded Again

Frederick, Md., April 22 (AP).—Mrs. Martin L. Miller of Frederick, who received two weeks ago the Purple Heart awarded her 19-year-old son for injuries received in France, has been notified that he was seriously wounded in Germany April 10.

Pvt. Thomas E. Miller was awarded the Purple Heart for back injuries sustained in France February 4. After a month's hospitalization, he returned to his armored tank machine-gun battalion, the unit he was with in Germany when wounded for the second time.

Thieves Get $1000

Thieves early yesterday took more than $1000 in cash from a grocery store at 3205 Georgia ave. nw., the owner, Sam A. Salins, reported to police. Part of the money was hidden under soap flakes in the show window and the rest was kept in a cigar box in a desk drawer, he told police.

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